WATCH TOWER

1924

Miss Doris Johnson

Miss Doris Johnson
2833 18th. Avenue.
Rock Island
Illinois

The Watch Tower

Commencement Number

A STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF THE ROCK ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL
ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

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VOLUME XV

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Watch Tower Annual, 1924

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Jokes

Mrs. Cora L. Eastman

To

Mrs. Cora L. Eastman

Who, after 36 years of effective service as an instructor
of Latin, has, during this time, evinced deep interest
in all departments of the School, and who,
through her deeds of kindly influence as
assistant principal, has endeared her-
self to us, the students of the
Rock Island High School, we
respectfully dedicate this,
the Watch Tower
Annual of
1924

Mr. R. W. Bardwell

High School - An Epitome of Life

THE four years of high school have been called an epitome of life. Here, for the first time, the individual has met alone the situations of living as he will afterwards find them.

Here he has had work to do; and he has done this work in the same spirit, and with the same degree of ability, that he will do his work in the world in the years before him.

Here he has enjoyed hours of pleasure and recreation; and to the extent that he learned to derive real joy from these pleasure hours, to that extent will the future years hold the possibilities of joyous recreation.

Here he has made friends, staunch and steadfast friends; and the degree of his loyalty to them and his evaluation of their loyalty to him, will determine the strength and worth of his friendships of the future.

In fact, he has found that here in his four years of high school, the same laws of life, of give and take, of sorrow and joy, of failure and success, have prevailed—as they will prevail thruout the years ahead.

High school days are therefore not merely a period of education. They are a measure of the youth, and a prophecy of the man.

R. W. BARDWELL.

THE OLD MAIN

THE MANUAL ARTS

FACULTY

MR. EUGENE YOUNGERT
Principal

MISS GLADYS ALLISON
Music

MISS BESSIE A. BLADEL
Librarian

MR. JOSEPH BEAL
Physical Training

MR. E. F. BURCH
Commercial

MR. HELMER BENGSTON
Science

MR. EVAN A. BYRD
English

MR. CARL BERGSTROM
Manual Arts

MISS MALVINA CALOINE
French

MR. J. R. CLARK
Manual Arts

MISS MABEL COLBERT
Mathematics

MISS EILEEN CONCANNON
English

MR. LEVERNE COURTNEY
Manual Arts

MISS HARRIET DARLING
History

MISS HELEN DOWNING
Clerk

MISS ALVERDA DOXEY
Mathematics, Latin

MRS. CORA L. EASTMAN
Latin

MR. R. P. EDINGTON
Science, Mathematics

MISS CARRIE EKBLAD
Commercial

MISS HELEN ENINGER
English

MRS. ANNIE E. FERGUSON
English

MISS LYDIA FIEDLER
Science

MISS GEORGIA F. FIRST
Latin

MISS DORA FRAZEE
Mathematics

MISS THELMA HENRY
History

MISS MARY ALICE HILES
Public Speaking

MISS EVA M. IRVINE
History

MR. A. W. JAMES
Manual Arts

MR. ROY JOHNSON
English

MR. W. L. KIMMEL
Science

MISS SARAH C. LARAWAY
English

MISS RUTH M. McCELLAN
Physical Training

MR. CLAYTON MacDONALD
Manual Arts

MRS. JEAN GREAR MASSIE
Assistant Librarian

MISS MARTHA MILLER
Commercial

MISS LUCILE MORGAN
Art

MISS CHARLOTTE MURRAY
Latin, French

MISS ORAL J. PAINTER
Commercial

MISS HAZEL PARRISH
Mathematics

MISS LUCY PRENTICE
Latin, Spanish

MISS EVA ROBB
Mathematics

MISS ALICE RUSH
History

MISS GERALDINE SCHMID
English

MISS CAROLU L. SCHUTZ
English

MR. JOHN SHANTZ
History

MISS ZELDA SHARP
English, History

MISS CORA L. STODDARD
English, Journalism

MISS CHARLOTTE STONE
Commercial

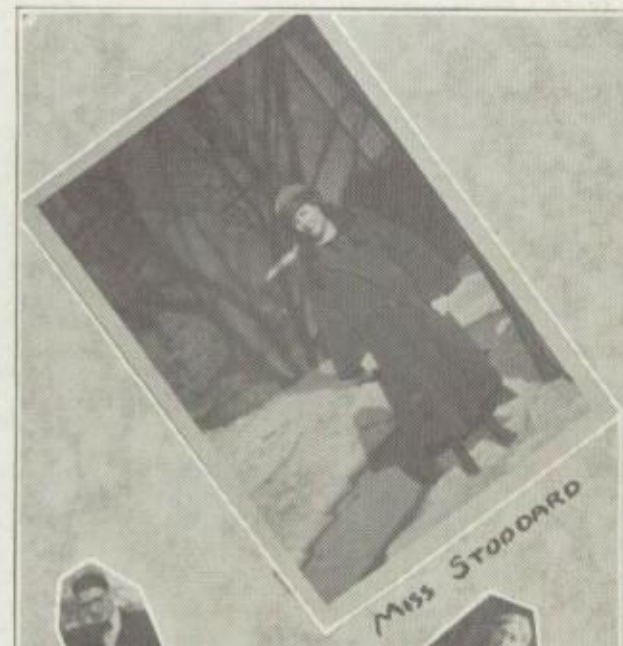
MISS JENNIE B. STURGEON
English, Journalism

MR. FRIDOLF SWENSON
History

MISS JEAN WELCH
Home Economics

MISS KATHRYN WELSH
Home Economics

MR. LEROY WHITSITT
Mathematics



Miss Stoddard

Mr. Byrd

Miss Prentiss

Mr. Eddington

Mrs. Ferguson

Mr. Courtney

Mr. Whitsit

Miss Schmid

Misses Schutz and Morgan

Miss Rush

Miss Robb

Miss Downing

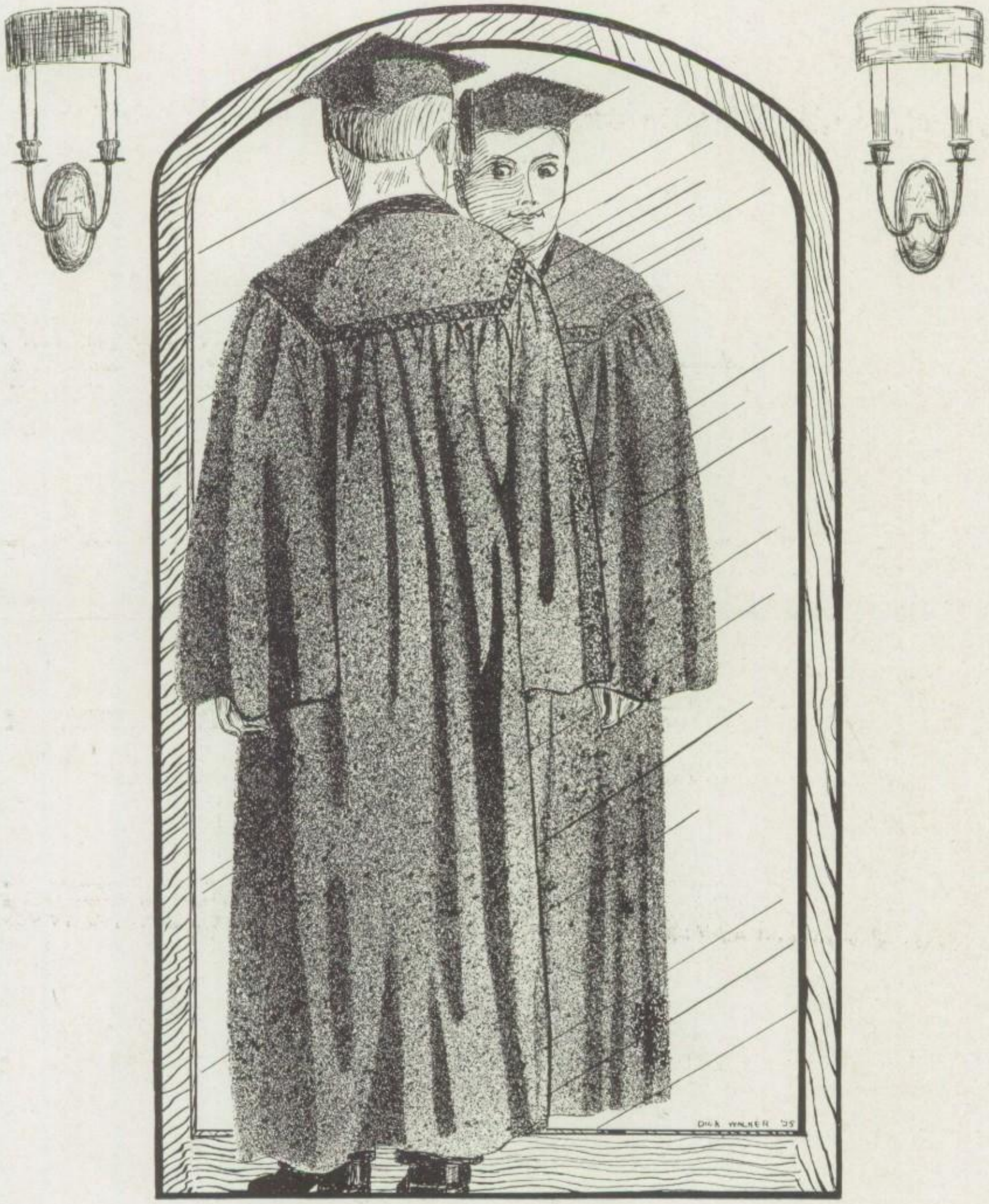
Mrs. Eastman

Mr. Swenson

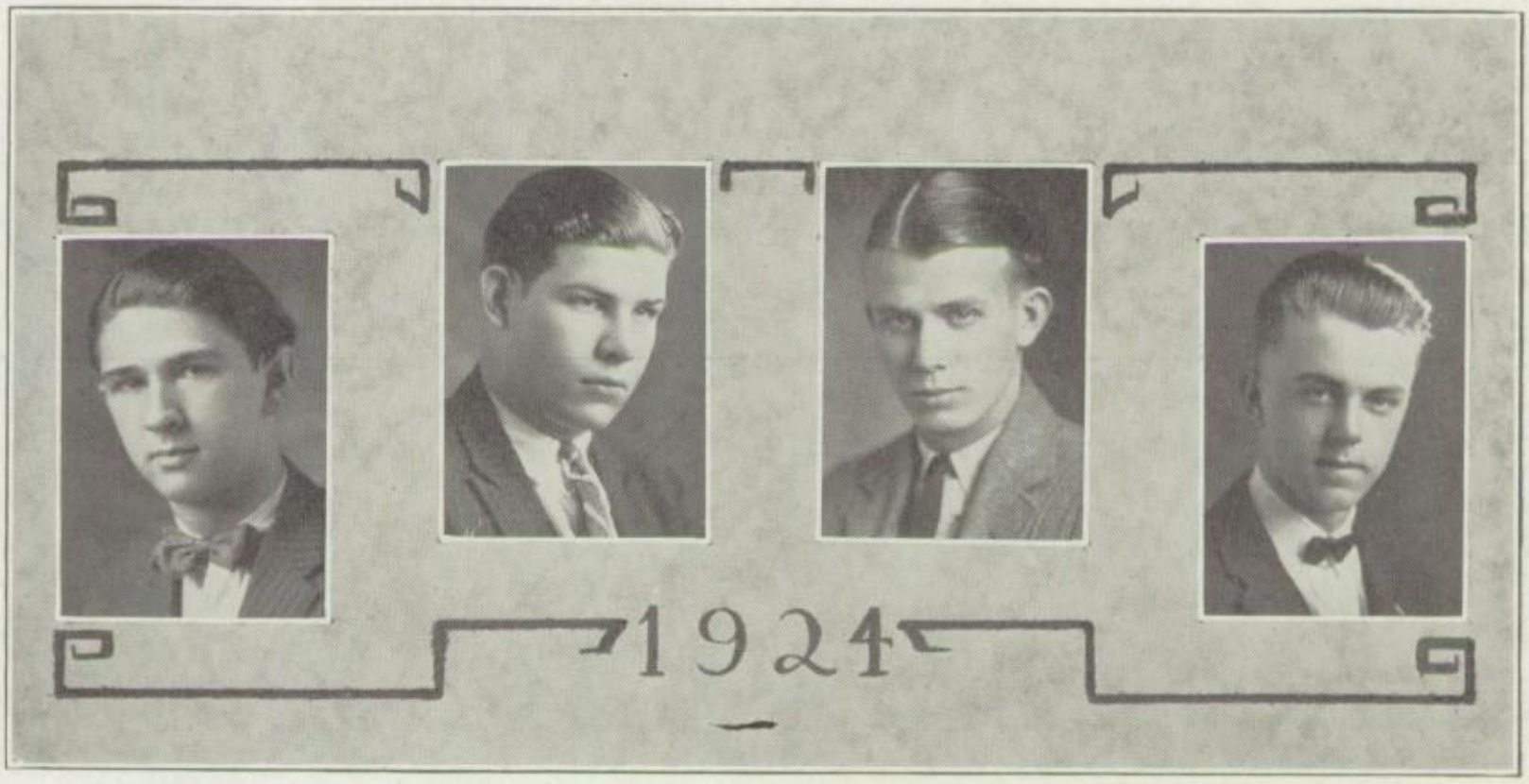
Miss Shand

Miss Lamson

CLASSES



Senior Officers



DOXEY, President STRODE, Vice President

CROMPTON, Secretary STAPP, Treasurer

President	WILLARD DOXEY
Vice President	KENNETH STRODE
Secretary	GEORGE CROMPTON
Treasurer	LUDWIG STAPP

Class Motto

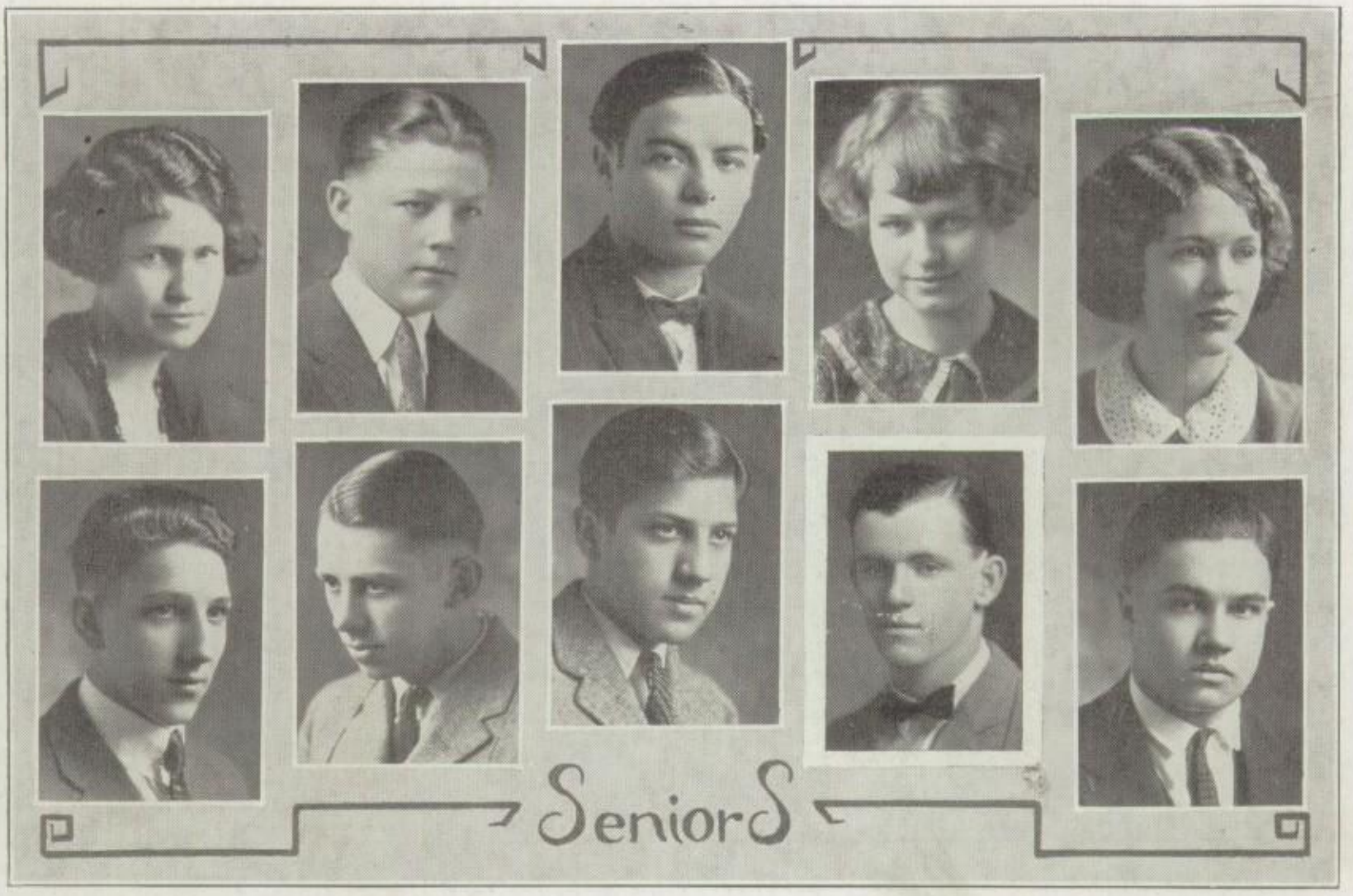
Know Thy Opportunity

Class Colors

Violet-Blue and Silver

Class Flower

Fleur-de-lis



Ackerman, Margaret

Academic Honor Roll '21, '22, '23; Student Council '22; Watch Tower Board '23, '24; Secretary of Dramatic Dept. J. E. C. '24; Secretary of French Club '24; Address of Welcome.

Adlfinger, Lawrence

Although Lawrence did not partake actively in school events, he was known as a 'backer' of all activities.

Alexenburg, Max

Captain of class basketball '21, '22, '23; Varsity basketball '21, '22, '23, '24; Varsity football '24; Mask and Dagger play '23; Ciceronian '23; Boys' Hi-Y '23, '24; R. I. Club '22, '23, '24; Chemistry Club '23.

Anderson, Hope

Glee Club '23, '24; Bi-weekly Staff '23; Watch Tower Board '24; Annual Staff '24.

Anderson, Lois

Hi-Y '22, '23; placed second in Stenographic Contest.

Anderson, Orville

Hi-Y '22; Bi-weekly Staff '23.

Anderson, Theodore

Football team '21, '22; Varsity basketball team '22, 23; All-tournament guard and captain '23; Class basketball '20, '21; Class treasurer '23; Treasurer R. I. Club '24.

Arndt, Sam

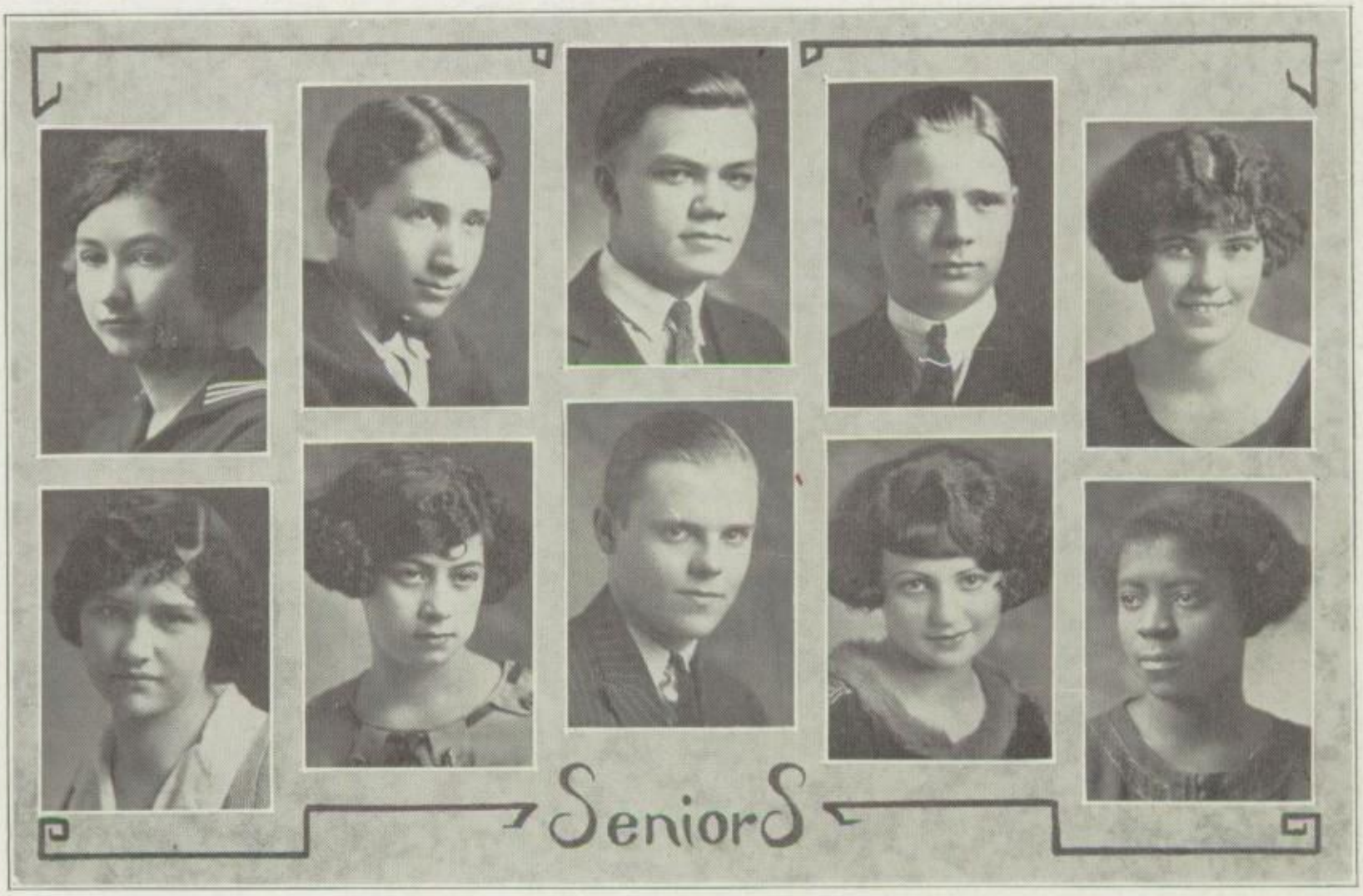
Class treasurer '22; Mask and Dagger '22, '23, '24; Class vice-president '23; Junior Class Play; Debate team '23; Ciceronian '23; Chemistry Club '23.

Battles, George

George let a little Ford break his arm, but he finished strong anyway.

Atkinson, Lawrence

Lawrence was a quiet, industrious fellow who always came out on top.



Barton, Lavinia

Lavinia spent only one year at the R. I., but she made many friends who will be sorry to see her leave.

Bealer, Earl

Radio Club '24.

Benson, Ruben

Ruben is the ambitious fellow in the class of '24. He has the distinction of having worked his way through school.

Berry, John

Hi-Y '21, 22; Ciceronian '21, '22, '24; Mask and Dagger '24; Boys' Declamation '24; Debate team '24.

Bogart, Meryl

Hi-Y '21, '22.

Borell, Cora

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24.

Borstein, Dena

Hi-Y '21, '22; Glee Club.

Bowlby, Wallace

Hi-Y '22; Orchestra '22, '23, 24, president '22; Annual Staff '22; Bi-weekly '22.

Brady, Lillian

Dashing hurriedly, always animated and sparkling, Lil sailed through her four years at old R. I. H. S.

Brown, Mildred

Mildred spent only one year at R. I. and has the reputation of being an excellent student.

Burton, Mary

Hi-Y '22; Glee Club '21.

Busby, Viola

Viola was quietly industrious, full of fun and always a "spark."

Campbell, Inez

Glee Club '22, '23, '24.

Campbell, Robert

Radio Club '21; Senior play.

Carroll, Mary

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24; Girls' Glee Club '22, '23; Delegate to Hi-Y Conference at Green Lake, Wis.; Mask and Dagger '24; "Honor Bright."

Cavanaugh, Robert

Hi-Y '23, '24; Varsity basketball team '24; Varsity football team '23, '24.

Chambers, Ruth

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23; French Club '24.

Christensen, Mildred

Glee Club '21, '22, '23; Chemistry Club '23, '24; Hi-Y '24; Mask and Dagger '24.

Clark, Adrienne

Hi-Y '24; Mask and Dagger '24.

Clark, Julian R.

Dramatic Dep't of J. E. C. '23; Junior Class play; Mask and Dagger '24; Hi-Y '24.

Collins, Stanley

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24; Mask and Dagger '24; Senior play.

Cordts, Frances

Orchestra '21, '22, '23; Glee Club '21; Hi-Y '21; Girls' track meet in '22; high school in 3½ years.

Crane, Lena

High school in 3½ years; Academic Honor Roll every time it was published; Hi-Y '21.

Crompton, George

Varsity football eleven in '22; Class secretary '24.

Crowley, Margaret

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24; Glee Club '23, '24; J. E. C. '23; Junior Class play; Girls' Declamation '23, '24; Mask and Dagger '24.

Daigh, Deborah

Although "Deb" was in R. I. a little more than a year, she proved her worth as an artist. Art editor of the Annual '24; Hi-Y '24; French Club '24.

Dammann, Doris

Vice-president of Girls' Glee Club '23; Bi-weekly Staff '24; Senior play.

Danielson, Elsa

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24; Bi-weekly Staff '22; Poetry Dept. of J. E. C. '23; Mask and Dagger '24.

Davis, Helen

Academic Honor Roll '21, '22; Student Council '21, '22; Hi-Y '22, '23, '24 (Cabinet '22, Pres. '23, Cabinet '24); Prop, mgr. of Junior Class play '23; Pres. of French Club '24; Prop. mgr. of Mask and Dagger '24; "Honor Bright"; Class Day Program.

Derry, Earl

Earl is a good cow-puncher; everyone is glad that he did his punching in Rock Island his Senior year.

Dickman, George

Hi-Y '22. People always took George for a "freshie"; however, this was due to his size and not his ability.

Dobbs, Virginia

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24; Glee Club '22, '23; Mask and Dagger '23, '24; Girls' Senior baseball team '24; Girls' Declamation '23, '24.

Doeckel, Leo

Hi-Y '21; Radio Club '21, '22, '23; track '24.

Doman, Bert

Hi-Y '22; Track '21; Varsity football team '21, '22, '23; R. I. Club '21, '22, '23, '24; Mask and Dagger '24.

Doxey, Willard

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24; Business mgr. Dramatic Dept. of J. E. C. '22, '23; Varisity football '24; Class President '24.

Duncan, Jessie

Hi-Y '23, '24; Dramatic Dept. of J. E. C. '24; Glee Club '24. High school in 3½ years.

Duvinsky, Nellie

Hi-Y '21, '22.

Eckerman, Lucile

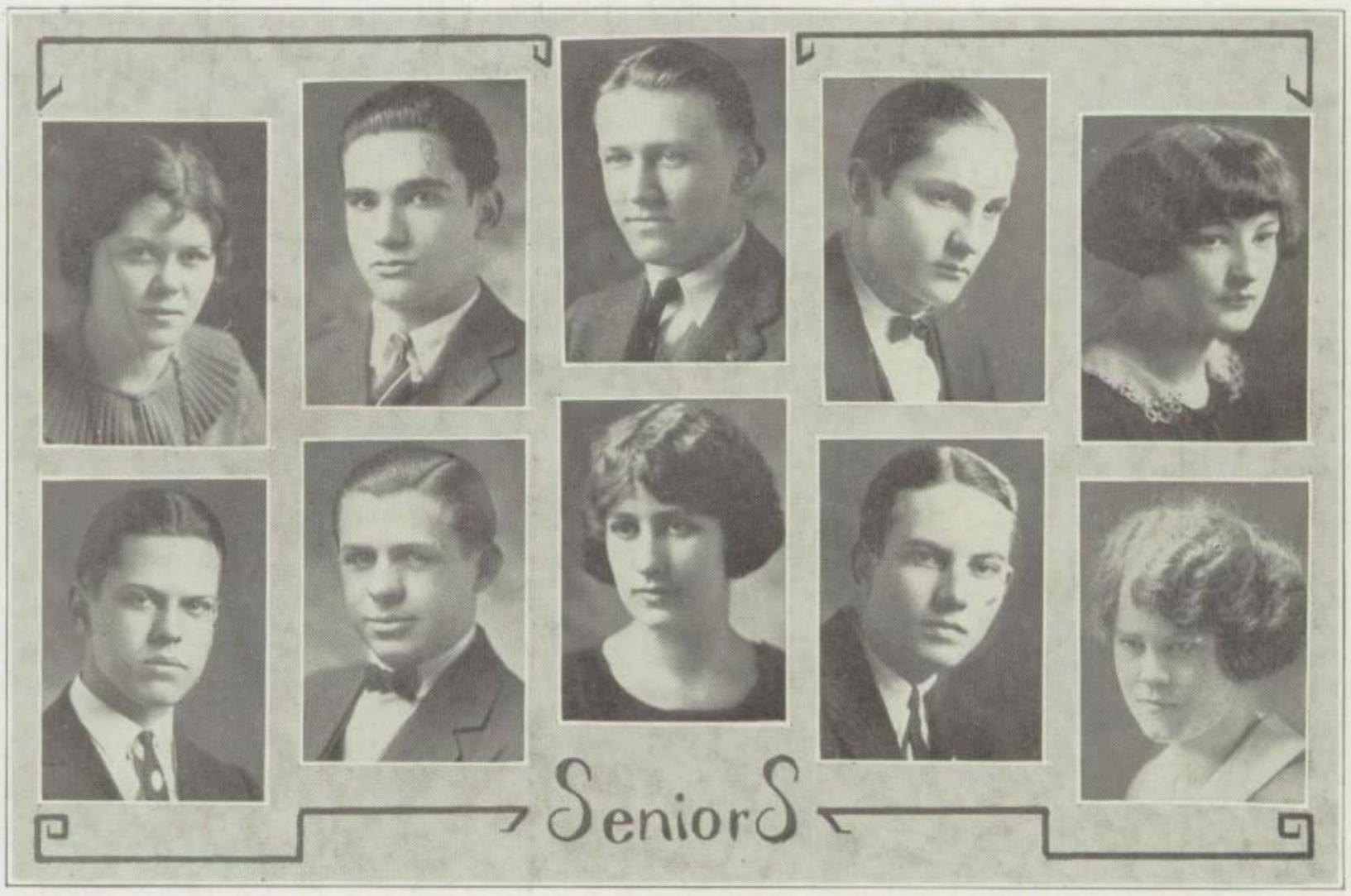
Lucile is an industrious, cheerful girl, friendly to all.

Fisher, Israel

"Sonny" never partook actively in school life, but he has the distinction of being one of the handsome boys of his class.

Foster, Dorothy

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24; Glee Club '21, '22.



GAYLORD, ELIZABETH

Hi-Y '21; orchestra '23, '24; Bi-weekly Staff '24.

GEISMAR, NAT

Bi-weekly Staff '22; Assistant Advertising Mgr. Annual '22; Advertising Mgr. of Junior Class play '23; Ciceronian '24; debate '24; Adv. Mgr. of Senior play.

GREVE, JOHN

Academic Honor Roll '23; Hi-Y '22, '23; Student Council '23; Chemistry Club '23; Watch Tower Board '24.

GROSS, FRANK

Hi-Y '24.

GROTEGUT, KATHERINE

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24; Glee Club '22, 23; Dramatic Department of J. E. C. '24. High school in 3½ years.

GULDENZOPF, EMIL

Junior Community Club '21.

HADDICK, BEN

Radio Club '22; Hi-Y '23, 24; Ass't Stage Mgr. Junior Class play '23; Treasurer of Hi-Y '24.

HAMMER, DRUSILLA

Hi-Y.

HANCE, MEYER

Hi-Y '23; Bi-weekly Staff '23; Watch Tower Board '24.

HANSGEN, AUDREY

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24 (vice-president '23); Mask and Dagger '22, '23, '24, secretary '23, '24; Glee Club '22, '23, '24; Junior play '23; Senior Girls' baseball team '24; Senior play.

Harms, Buelah

Hi-Y '21, '22; Girl Scouts '21, '22 (secretary '22); Glee Club '23.

Hart, Leah

Short Story Department of J. E. C. '21, '22; Hi-Y '21, '22, '24.

Hartman, Miriam

Hi-Y '24.

Helmer, Pearl

High school in 3½ years; Hi-Y '22, '23, '24; Dramatic Department of J. E. C. '22, '23, '24.

Henderson, Helen

Hi-Y '24.

Herman, William

Ciceronian '21, '22, '23, '24; J. E. C. '21, '22, '23; Mask and Dagger '24; Community Club '21; Chemistry Club '24; Radio Club '24; "Mr. Bob" '23; Hi-Y '23, '24; Alternate, Extemp Team '24; Bi-weekly '22.

Hillmer, Ethel

High school in 3½ years. Glee Club '23, '24 (sec.-treas. '23); French Club '24; Class Day Program.

Houston, Robert

R. I. Club '23, '24; Varsity football '23, '24; Varsity track '22, '23; Student Athletic Board '24.

Hughes, Marguerite

Junior Community Club '21; Girl Scouts '22, '23; Hi-Y '21.

Huntoon, Rosemary

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24 (Cabinet '22, '23, '24, treasurer '22); Class Vice-president '22; Student Council '23; Mask and Dagger '24; Ciceronian '24.

Ill, Edith

Edith attended Augustana the second semester of her senior year, but came back to graduate with her class.

Johnson, Della

Hi-Y '24; orchestra '24.

Johnson, Ethel

Secretary of Class '21; Student Council '22; Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24 (Cabinet '23, president '24); Class Day Program.

Johnson, Raymond

Hi-Y Club '23, '24; Mask and Dagger Club '24.

Johnson, Theodore

His nickname "Swede" was probably given him because of the color of his hair. It is rather light, isn't it?

Johnston, Oda

Hi-Y '24; Science Club '24.

Johnston, Olive

While Olive is not a member of any of the special R. I. H. S. clubs, she will be a member of the great club "The Alumni."

Johnston, Wilhelmina

Hi-Y '21.

Kahn, Morris

Debate Alternate '22; Bi-weekly Staff '22; Annual Staff '23; Ciceronian '22, '23, '24; Debate team '23, '24; Mask and Dagger '23; Chemistry Club '23.

Katz, Anna

Declamation team '22.

KAVENSKY, NATHAN

If Nathan keeps to his profession, some day he may be the owner of a great daily, like Pulitzer is.

KEATING, IZET

Good things come in small packages. "Nuff sed."

KELLER, RALPH

Ralph spent his first three years in the high school at New Windsor, Ill. Ralph used good judgment when he came here to graduate.

KIRKMAN, KARL

Social Science Club '22; Poetry Department of the J. E. C. '24.

KJELLSTRAND, EDNA

Student Council '23.

KNANISHU, JACOB

Basketball '24; Track '24; Class basketball '23; Chemistry Club '23; State Golf Tournament '23, '24.

KONE, NORMAN

"School Days" '23; Varsity football '22, '23, '24; Mask and Dagger '24; R. I. Club '23, '24; "Honor Bright."

KRAUSE, KATHERINE

Hi-Y '21, '24; Glee Club '22.

KREIS, HELEN BROWN

Hi-Y '21, '22, '24; Dramatic Department of the J. E. C. '24.

LEFSTEIN, BESSIE

Hi-Y '22, '23. Bess is finishing in three and one-half years.

LEVENSTEIN, FLORENCE

Declamation team '23, '24; Mask and Dagger '24; Senior play.

LEWIS, FLORENCE

Hi-Y '22, '24.

LEWIS, JULIUS

Junior English Council '22.

LINDELL, FRANTZ

Frantz doesn't know it, but he has a secret ambition to become a great baseball player.

LIVINGSTONE, ETHEL

Orchestra '23; Hi-Y '23; Dramatic Department of J. E. C. '24.

LIPTON, MARJORIE

Glee Club '22, '23, '24.

McCAULEY, RUTH

Poetry Department of the J. E. C. '24; French Club '24.

McCONOCHIE, WILLIAM

Bi-weekly Staff '22; Annual Staff '23; Student Council '22, '23; Hi-Y '23, '24.

McCRAY, DORIS

Girl Scouts '21, '22, '23.

McCRAY, DOROTHY

Girl Scouts '21, '22, '23.

Manhard, Elgin

Hi-Y '22, '23; Ciceronian '24.

Marasco, Seraphine

Glee Club '22, '24.

Marchello, Minnie

Glee Club '24.

Mark, Sam

Sam left school in January, but he graduates with the class of '24.

Marston, Freeman

Class Basketball team '22.

Mee, Walton

"Red" was a student in the high school at Olympia, Washington, but came here for his last three years.

Mettler, Harry

Bi-weekly Staff '22; Class Treasurer '23; Hi-Y '23, '24; School Yell Leader '24.

Meyer, Ralph

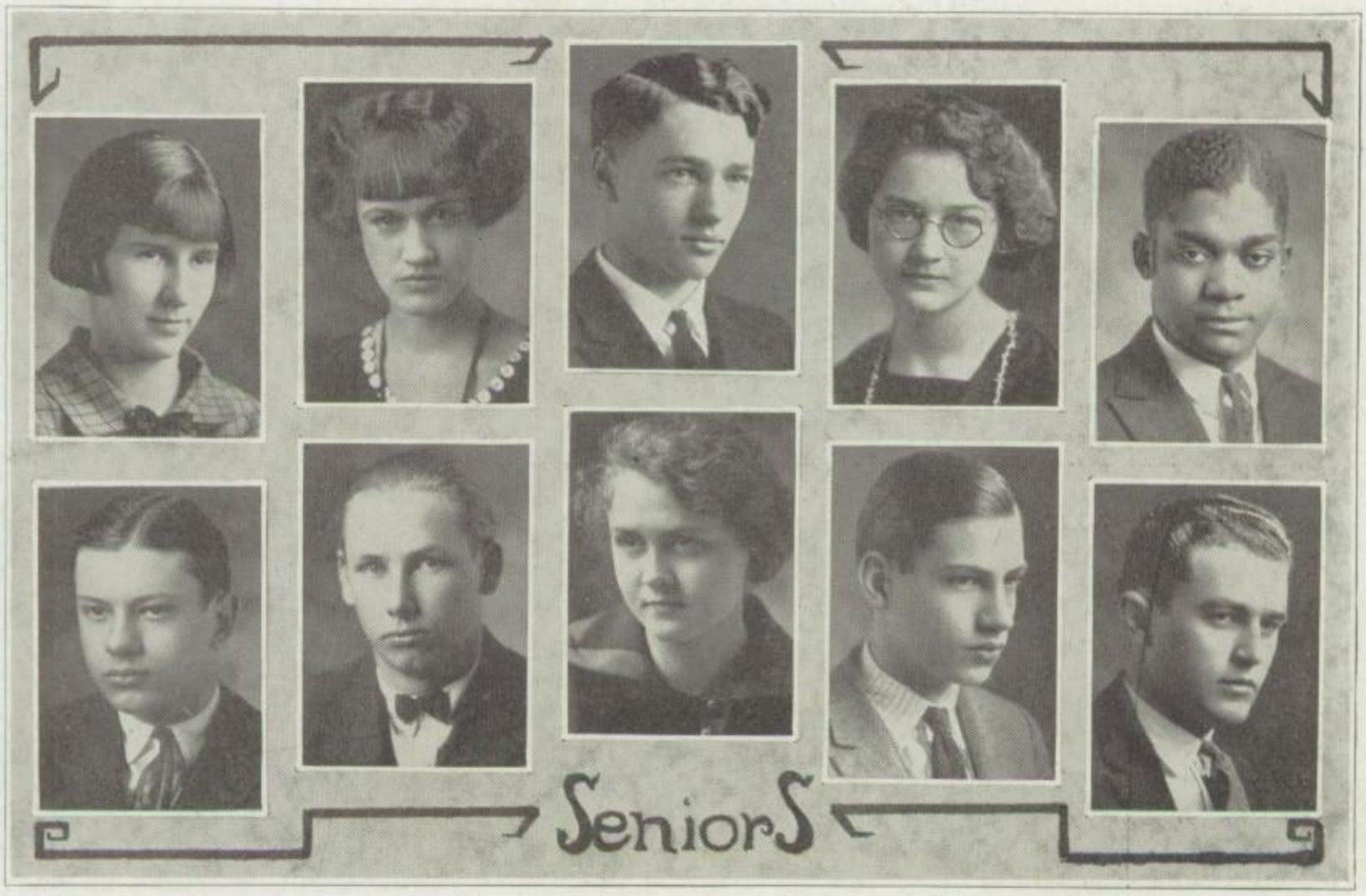
Ciceronian Club '23, '24; orchestra '24.

Miller, Margaret

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24; Glee Club '21, '22; Mask and Dagger '23, '24; "Nothing but the Truth;" "School Days," Frolic '23; Senior play.

Milne, Margaret

Orchestra '22, '23.



Mize, Mary

Mary has attended the high school at Independence, Kansas; Christian College, Columbia, Ohio; and the Main Avenue High School, San Antonio, Texas; and the fourth year in R. I. H. S.

Moeller, Dorothy

Girl Scouts '21, '22; Junior Community Club '21; Glee Club '22, '23.

Moody, James

Everyone knows that fellows by the name of Jim are always good-natured, smiling fellows, and to this rule Jim is by no means an exception. Asst. business manager, Senior play.

Morris, Rosalie

Emerson says a lady is serene; let me introduce to you a perfect lady.

Morrison, Arthur

Arthur left school in the second semester, but returned to graduate in June.

Murray, Francis

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24; Dramatic Department of J. E. C. '23; President of the Ciceronians '24; Declamation team '24; Debate team '24; Adv. Mgr. of the Watch Tower '24; Mask and Dagger Club '24.

Nelson, Vincent

Football '24; R. I. Club '24.

Nelson, Viola

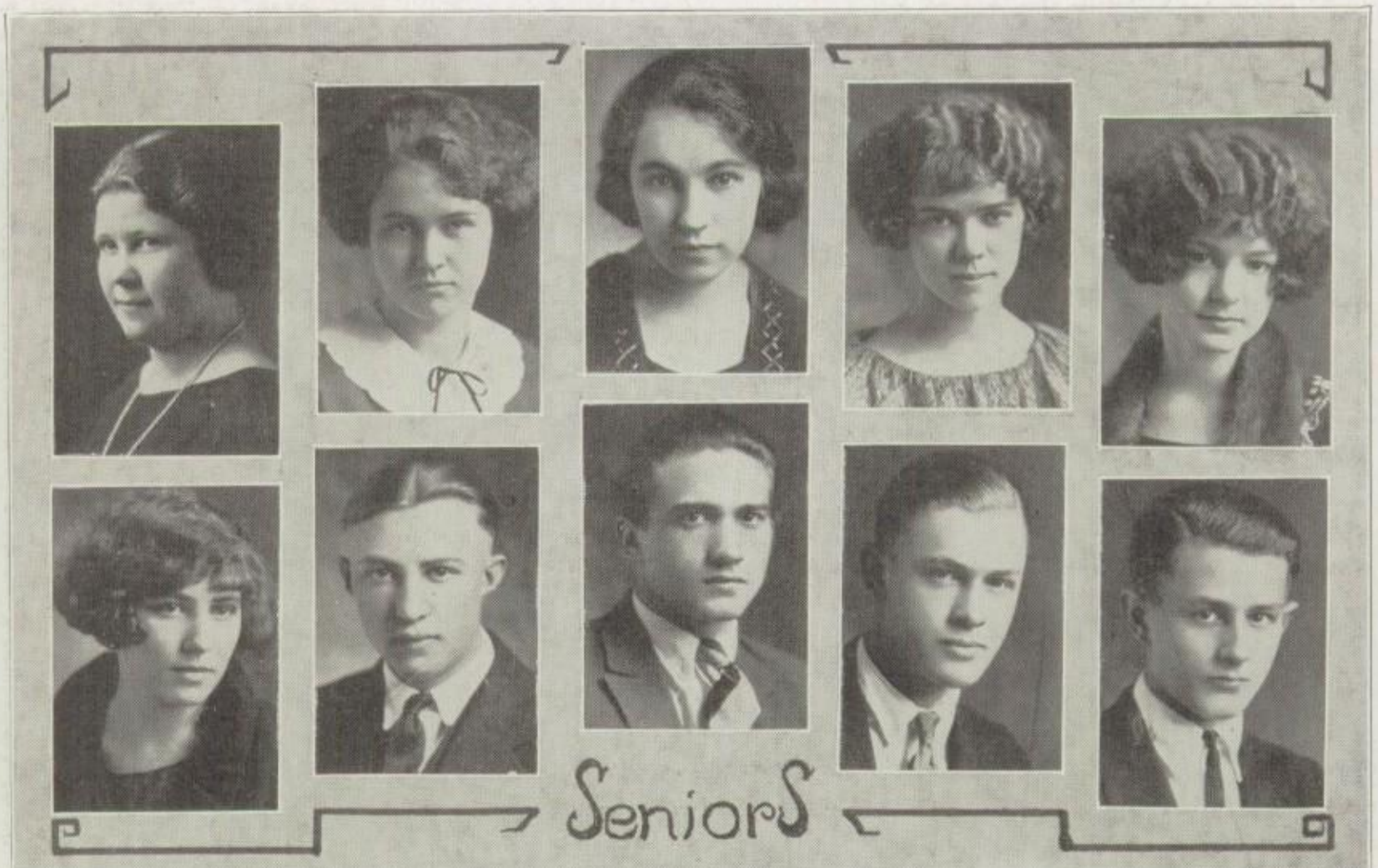
Junior Community Club '21.

Nothstein, Paul

Junior English Council '23; Ciceronion '24.

Oglevee, Donavan

Class President '21; Track '23; R. I. Club '23, '24; Basketball '22; Student Council '21; Mask and Dagger '23, '24; Bi-weekly Staff '23; Hi-Y '23, '24; Junior Class Play, "Nothing but the Truth" '23; Annual Staff '24; Watch Tower Board '24; Senior Play.



OHGE, KATHERINE

Hi-Y '24.

ORTH, FRANCES

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24; Class treasurer '21.

OSWALD, FLORENCE

Glee Club '23, '24; Hi-Y '23, '24.

PARIDON, VERA

French Play '23; French Club '24; Hi-Y '22, '24.

PEARSON, MARAVENE

Class secretary '22; Junior Class Play '23; Mask and Dagger '24; Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24; Declamation '24; "Honor Bright."

PETERSON, VIOLA

Behold our grand pianist! Modest, but she can play.

PEWE, RICHARD

Junior Community Play '20, '21.

PFENNINGER, KENNETH

Football '22, '23.

PRENTICE, WALTER

Stage Mgr. Class Play '23; Wrestling Team '23; Track '22, '23, '24; Football '24; Junior English Council '24; R. I. Club '24; "Honor Bright."

RAMSTEN, WALTER

Junior Community Club '21.

RANDOLPH, NELL

Glee Club '24; Hi-Y '23.

RIETZ, ERNEST

Hi-Y '24. Quite the "math shark."

RITZE, ADA

Ada was a live member of that famous "Senior Gang."

RYAN, FLORENCE

Hi-Y '23, '24.

SATER, JEANNETTE

Hi-Y '24; Bi-weekly Staff '22.

SAUNDERS, MARIE

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24; Hi-Y Cabinet '24.

SCHMEIL, MARY

Glee Club '23, '24; Junior Community Club '21.

SCHROEDER, EVELYN

Always good natured, and a hard worker.

SCHROETHER, GLADYS

Glee Club '23.

Schultz, Walter

"Walt" knows a good thing when he sees it: he came to us '23.

Searle, Helen

Student Council '22, '23; Bi-weekly '24; Watch Tower Board '24; Annual Staff '24.

Shinske, Arvella

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24 (Cabinet '22, '23, '24); Debate team '24; Vice President '24; Ciceronian '24; Annual Staff '24.

Stambaugh, Arthur

Track '23, '24; Annual Staff '23; Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24; Senior Play.

Stanford, Wendell

Junior English Council '24; orchestra '24.

Stanley, Henry

All the girls love curly hair. Henry thinks so.

Stapp, Ludwig

Junior Class Play '23; J. E. C. '23; Bi-weekly '22; Student Council '21, '22, '23; Annual Staff '23; Editor-in-chief of Annual '24; Class treasurer '24; Assistant Adv. Mgr. '24; President Chemistry Club '23; Hi-Y '24.

Stevens, Jean

Jean is a girl whom everyone likes. Class Day Program.

Stewart, Florence

Mask and Dagger '21, '22, '23, '24 (President '24); Glee Club '22; Junior Class Play '23; Student Council '21, '23; Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24; Big Eight representative in Declamation '24; Senior play.

Strode, Kenneth

Student Council '23; debate '23, '24; Ciceronian '23, '24; Hi-Y '23, '24; President Chemistry Club '24; Stage Mgr. Mask and Dagger '24; J. E. C. '24; Watch Tower Board '24; Class president '23; vice-president '24; Senior play; extemp.

SWANSON, LEONA

Hi-Y '22, '23, '24; Junior English Council '21, '22, '23, '24; Chemistry Club '24; Glee Club '24.

SWEENEY, EDWARD

Bi-weekly Staff '23; Radio Club '22, '23; Assistant Bus. Mgr. of Watch Tower '23; Business Mgr. of Watch Tower '24; Ciceronian '23, '24; Mask and Dagger '24; J. E. C. '23, '24; French Club '24; Hi-Y '24; "Honor Bright."

TESCHKE, IRENE

Hi-Y '22.

THOMPSON, GRACE

Hi-Y '23, '24; Glee Club '24.

TONKIN, MARGUERITE

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24; Ciceronian '24; J. E. C. '24; French Club '24.

TURNBAUGH, EDWARD

Hi-Y '23, '24; Chemistry Club '23; Junior Community Club '21; Radio Club '23.

TURNER, VICTOR

Hi-Y '24; Mask and Dagger '24.

VEDELL, VIOLET

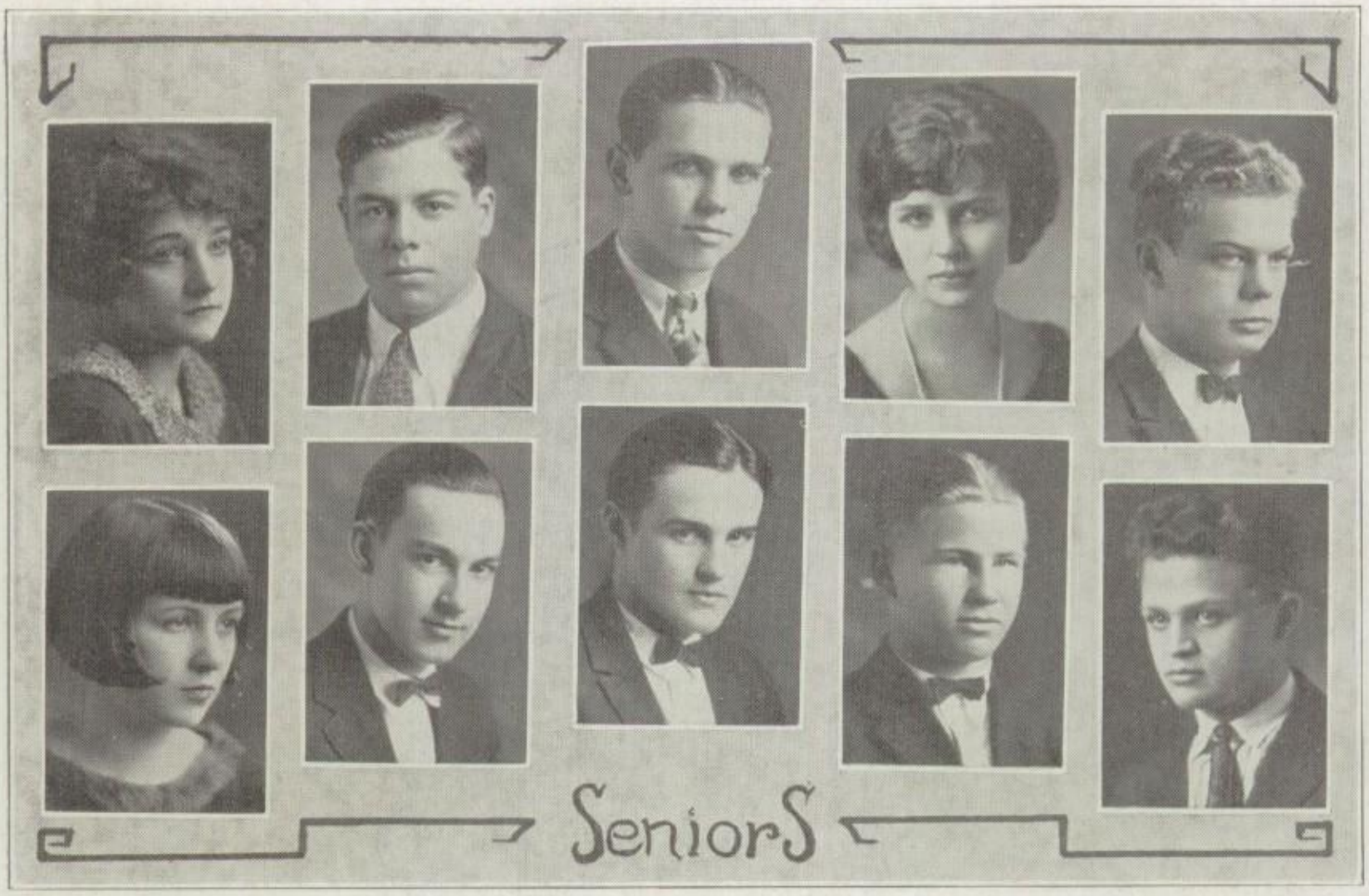
Hi-Y '22; Glee Club '24.

VERNON, MARION

Student Council '21, '22; Football '24; Class basketball '21, '22, '23.

WEISMAN, EDITH

Hi-Y '22, '23.



White, Edna

Hi-Y '21; Junior Community Club '21; Glee Club '22, '23.

White, Roy

The Watch Tower's jokes certainly "pepped up" when "White" came back to school.

Whitfield, James

Track '22, '23, '24 (Captain '24); Football '22, '23, '24; Basketball '24; R. I. Club '22, '23, '24; Class basketball '22, '23, '24; Big Eight representative in Declamation '24; Mask and Dagger '22, '23, '24; Junior Class Play '23; Watch Tower Board '24; "Honor Bright"; Senior Play.

Williams, Beryle

Hi-Y '22, '23; Glee Club '22, '23, '24 (President '23, 24); J. E. C. '23, '24; Bi-weekly Staff '24; Assembly pianist '23, '24; Class History.

Williams, Fredrick

Football '24; Hi-Y '22, '23, '24; J. E. C. '22; Junior Community Club '21.

Williams, Louise

Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, '24; French Club '24.

Willis, Robert

Junior English Council '24; Chemistry Club '24; Assistant Business Mgr., Watch Tower '24; Class Prophecy; Business Mgr. of Senior Play.

Woodward, Charles

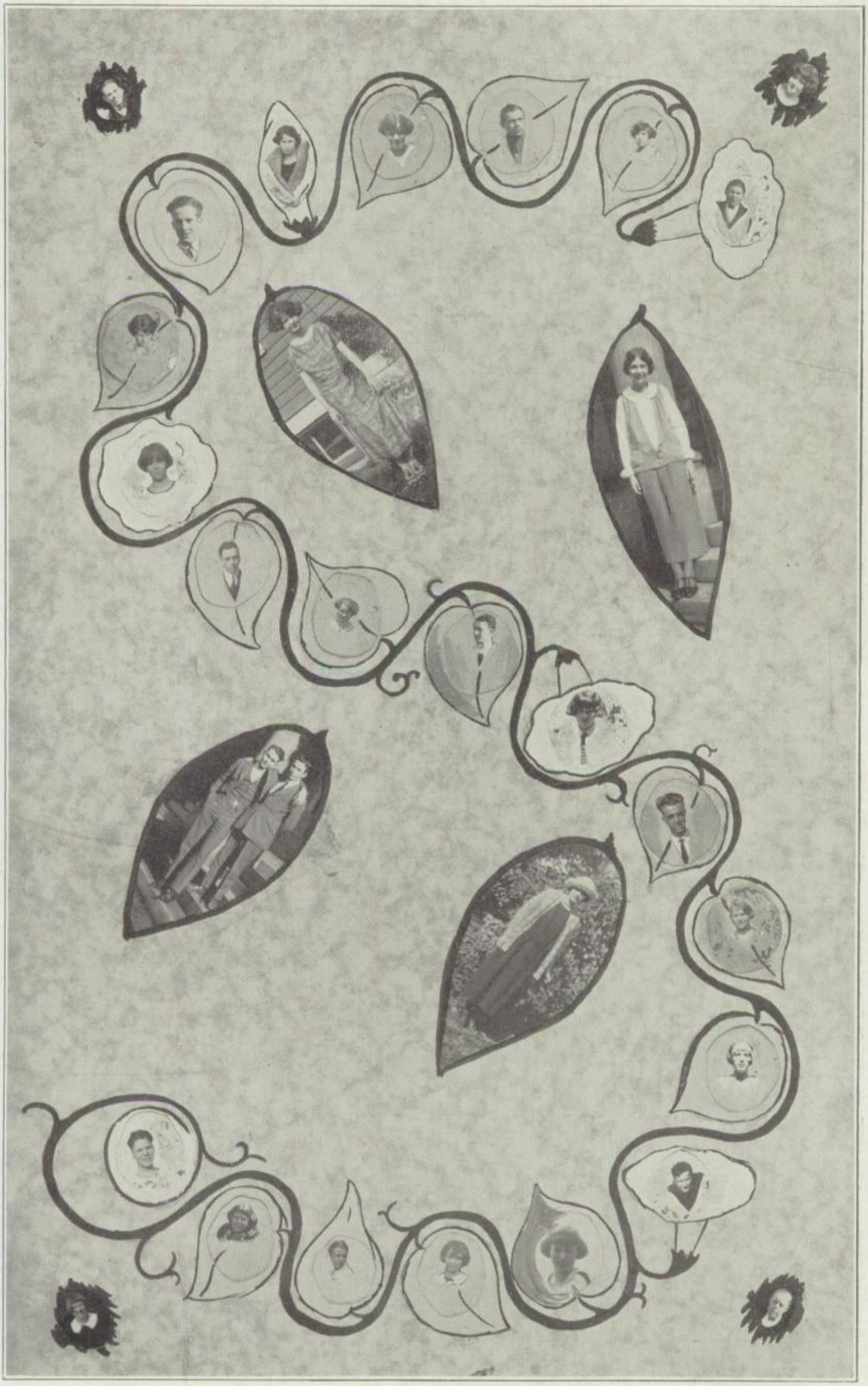
Basketball '22, '23, '24 (Captain '24); Football '23, '24; Track '24; R. I. Club '22, '23, '24 (Secretary '23, '24); '24 Annual cartoonist.

Youngert, Arnold

Basketball '24.

Ziffrin, Maurice Harry

Ciceronian '24; Declamation '24.



Commencement Week Program

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 8 P. M. ..... *Junior Reception to the Seniors*
Manual Arts Building

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 7:30 P. M. ..... *Commencement Sermon*
REV. W. L. ESSEX
Augustana College Gymnasium

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 2 P. M. ..... *Class Day Exercises*
High School Auditorium

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 8 P. M. ..... *Commencement Exercises*
Augustana College Gymnasium

Commencement Program

Processional—Grand March from the opera Aïda ..... *Verdi*
MISS LOUISE CERVIN

Invocation ..... REV. GUY B. WILLIAMSON
Pastor, Fifteenth Avenue Christian Church

Piano—a. Lento
b. Allegro ..... *Cyril Scott*
MISS ELIZABETH BARBOU, '23

Address ..... DR. R. L. LYMAN
Professor of the Teaching of English, University of Chicago

Violin Trio:
a. Andante Cantabile, from P. Tschaikowsky's String Quartette, Op. 11 ..... arr. by *T. M. Tobani*
b. Serenade ..... *Hellmesberger*
OENONE APPLE, '19, ANNA MARIE VAN DUZER, '20,
RICHARD WECKEL, '25
MRS. EUGENE YOUNGERT, '16, Accompanist

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS ..... MR. J. F. WITTER
President of the Board of Education

Benediction ..... REV. GUY B. WILLIAMSON

Class Day Program

OPENING MARCH.....Marjorie Polland

PIANO DUET.....Ethel Johnson, Jean Stevens

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.....Margaret Ackerman

CLASS HISTORY.....Beryle Williams

CLASS PROPHECY.....{Robert Willis, Oda Johnston, Wendell Stanford}

VOCAL SOLO.....Ethel Hillmer

GIFTS TO JUNIORS.....Helen Davis

FAREWELL ADDRESS.....Ludwig Stapp

CLOSING MARCH.....Marjorie Polland

Address of Welcome

MARGARET ACKERMAN

Parents, Teachers, Friends, and Fellow Students:

It is my honor, in behalf of the graduating class of 1924, to welcome you here this afternoon to our Class Day Exercises. We do welcome you most heartily, for we appreciate the fact that you have given up your regular work to honor us with your presence here.

Parents, we feel on this day more than at any other time our debt of gratitude to you. We realize now that we probably never can pay back in full that debt, for the service which you have rendered is so great in value. It has been through your untiring efforts, and sometimes through your sacrifices, that we have been enabled to receive our broader education. Here we have learned not only mathematics and grammar, but also good fellowship and faith. We have learned sincerity and respectability, as well as Latin and science. Our minds have been broadened by training, a training which has taught us to look at the problems of life with a better understanding. We know now that we are just beginning to learn.

And teachers, by your wise counsel and careful consideration, we have reached a higher standard. You have worked in partnership with our parents for our good. We appreciate you, parents and teachers, and we are glad to have the opportunity to tell you of our gratitude. We understand now, why, when we were discouraged and wanted to leave school, you, our parents, urged that we finish our high school course; and why, when we would have liked to slip by, you, our teachers, insisted that we put forth our best efforts to attain knowledge that will help us in later life.

Friends, by your liberal support, you have greatly added to the advantages of our education. Now, through favorable legislation and more direct methods which you have brought about, the students can take studies in high school which enable them to enter the business and industrial world directly, and to compete successfully in the strife of living. This has come as a result of your kind generosity which we appreciate greatly.

Fellow students, you have helped to keep up the good spirit of our school and have proved to be willing and able classmates. Throughout these four years you have shared our joys and our sorrows. Together we have cheered our school on to victory. The joy of this day is made complete when we see you here to cheer us.

So, again, let us express our gratitude to you who have encouraged us and aided us in the past and who spur us on to success and achievement in the future. The class of 1924 sincerely welcomes you!

Class History

BERYLE WILLIAMS

The early beginnings of any race or nation are always more or less traditional, and so it is with the history of the Class of '24. Our early history is hazy and indistinct, and it is not until the year 1920, when the various grade school classes of which we were composed entered high school as a unit with a new name, "Freshmen," that our history emerges from obscurity and begins to assume form and to acquire importance.

It is usually customary for Freshies to be green, but our class was nothing so commonplace; we were too up-to-date. We were the fashionable hue of jade.

It seems only yesterday that we held a class meeting to elect our officers. Don Oglevee, tall, handsome, and witty, was our first president; Marion Vernon, also handsome, popular, and very much in love, was vice-president; Ethel Johnson was our efficient secretary, and Frances Orth took care of our overflowing treasury.

One of the most notable occasions of that year was the Freshmen reception. How our hearts beat in anticipation of our first party — and what an impressive party it was! Three acts of vaudeville were given in the assembly, followed by a dance in Manual Arts that lasted until the late hour of 11 o'clock.

Our Freshmen activities were naturally limited, but at that we attracted some attention. Our basketball team *ex*tinguished itself by losing every game it played. Then, too, Kenneth Strode and Max Alexenburg were officers of the Junior Community Club. Besides these things, our class disproved one of the world famous sayings, "Beautiful and Dumb"; for, as Freshies, we were beautiful to behold, but dumb — never, since thirteen Freshmen had their name on the Academic Honor Roll.

Almost before we were aware of it we were Sophomores. At our first class meeting Harry Van Tuyl, who wore the air of weighty dignity properly suited to impress the Freshmen with the fact of our superiority, was elected president. Rosemary Huntoon was made vice-president and Maravene Pearson secretary. Sam Arndt, because of his frank and open countenance, was made custodian of our accumulated wealth consisting of 97 cents.

It was in this year that we began to broadcast our school spirit, which has been rapidly developing. Sophomores filled an important place in football, basketball, and track. In the inter-class basketball tournament we came back after our inglorious exit of the previous year and won third place. Moreover, we won an unusual honor that year in the fact that Anna Katz was selected as one of the girls who represented the school in declamation, a distinction rarely attained by a sophomore. But nothing was impossible for the Class of '24. Our members were also active in Hi-Y and other organizations.

Then our social affairs — especially the Freshman-Sophomore party! The inspiring orchestra — and the lively games we had! Part of the success of our social affairs was due, of course, to the presence of such celebrated comedians as "Ken" Pfenninger and "Zeke" Kone, whose equal no other class can boast.

But almost before the glamour of our Sophomore year had disappeared we were Juniors. Once more it was our task to select those who should guide us through the year. Our sophomore grandeur must not be permitted to diminish. Our leader must be both eloquent and wise. Who could better have met these qualifications than our blonde orator, Kenneth Strode, whom we elected president. For vice-president we chose our former treasurer Sam Arndt, and for secretary, one of the honor members of the class, Helen Davis. We were puzzled as to whom we could trust with our money, but Ted Anderson, having previously displayed his financial shrewdness by sneaking into a *free* dance, was given this office.

During this year we made ourselves a formidable foe in all branches of athletics: football, basketball, and track. Three of our class, Anderson, Alexenburg, and Woodward, were members of the basketball team that defeated Moline at the district tournament in that most thrilling and never-to-be-forgotten game.

In forensics we were equally prominent. Three junior girls represented the school on the declamation team, and three junior boys upheld its name in debate. We also proved our dramatic ability by presenting as our class play, "Come Out of the Kitchen." A number of Juniors also appeared in Mask and Dagger and Dramatic Department plays. In every organization in the school our class was taking an active part, already showing the qualities of leadership which have distinguished us as Seniors.

Society also took up part of our time. There was the Hard Times party, at which Mr. Mapes held Court, ably assisted by Mr. Robeson as policeman; our valentine party where everyone's heart beat pitty-pat in wild anticipation when the valentine box was opened; and last but not least our Junior-Senior reception where we bid farewell to our only superiors, the Seniors of '23.

One of the most notable occasions of our junior year was Old Clothes Day. For two years we had waited for this festive day. Hickville itself would have been envious of the new styles introduced. Norman Kone earned the name of "The Fashion Plate," with Sam Arndt, John Greve, and John Berry a close second.

The phenomenal occurrence of this year was the day upon which Mr. Bengston and his class suffered a severe shock when Max Alexenburg forgot to skip chemistry.

Summer vacation brought this memorable year to a close and the fall of '23 began the last, but most important, year of our high school career. At last we had reached the goal which three years before seemed unattainable. We were Seniors! At our first meeting excitement ran high over the election of a president, two popular candidates occupying the field, but with our usual perspicacity we effected a compromise and elected both, "Happy" Doxey being chosen president and Kenneth Strode vice-president. George Crompton was elected secretary, and Ludwig Stapp, treasurer.

As Seniors we now assumed our rightful place as leaders in all school affairs. In football a majority of the men out were Seniors, among them "Zeke" Kone, captain of the team. In basketball, too, the Seniors were the mainstay of the team, under the captaincy of Charles Woodward we redeemed our long lost reputation in the interclass basketball contest by winning first place, defeating both the faculty and the Sophomores. Although the District Tournament was rather disappointing, the Seniors overcame this by rooting for every team that played our friendly enemy, Moline.

Many members of that famous track team that won the Big Eight and the Tri-City meets were Seniors, and among them was Captain Whitfield. "Bud" has a terrible mania for smashing things, notably among these, former track records. Not only did the Class of '24 furnish material for the athletic teams, but the Seniors were always on hand to support the teams.

Our prowess in athletics was equalled only by our skill in forensics. The debate team was composed only of seniors. Four seniors also were on the extempore team, and Arvilla Shinske represented the school at the Big Eight. Five senior girls made the Girls' declam team, and Florence Stewart won high honor for the school by winning first place in Big Eight with her selection, "Barbara Fritchie." On the boys' declamation team, the senior class had three members. We also had our share in the dramatic presentations of the year. Maravene Pearson and Walter Prentice had the leading parts in "Honor Bright," the Mask and Dagger and Dramatic Department play. "The Boomerang," our Senior Class play, from which we cleared more money than any other senior class has for a number of years, was acknowledged as one of the best Senior plays ever given.

Seniors have also been prominent in other affairs. The presidency of five school organizations has been intrusted to seniors. Ludwig Stapp has held the important post of Editor-in-Chief of the Watch Tower Annual, while the business management of the Watch Tower has also included three seniors. That the Class of '24 has some very good promises of prosperous business men is shown by the fact that about this time, one of our prominent seniors, finding walking to school too strenuous, purchased a 1928 model of a Ford for $5.

The social affairs of our senior year were not numerous, but none of us could forget the Senior party and Old Clothes Day.

Suddenly, in the midst of our activities, we were brought to earth and made to realize that the time remaining to us in Rock Island High School was brief when we were instructed to be measured for caps and gowns and to order commencement invitations.

From then on, all has been a cloudy mist, a dream. Senior girls began to worry about clothes, and the boys to get a haggard, worn expression on their faces as they thought of that job they must hunt.

Even amid all the brightness of beautiful gowns, the glowing warmth of the decorations and the rhythmic cheer of the orchestra at the Junior-Senior reception, where the Junior class proved such an excellent host, we were conscious of a shadow because of our coming departure. More and more we have realized the approaching close of our school life as our Senior Assembly and then the Commencement Sermon have passed. And now it is Class Day, and Friday is Commencement.

Just as in the history of a nation, one epoch comes to an end and another, for which the first has been a gradual preparation, begins, so the era of our high school life is closing, only to permit us to enter upon a new era of achievement. In spite of the failures which are always a part of experience, we have made good progress, and we are resolved that our future history shall, as our past, make Rock Island High School proud of the Class of 1924.

Class Prophecy

ROBERT C. WILLIS

Characters: A crystal gazer, and two students who make inquiries.

The curtain rises with crystal gazer on the stage. Knock at door. He rises and opens door. Two students enter.

Crystal Gazer: "Ah, and may it be I can help you in something to-day?"

First Student: "Yes, you can. We've come to see what our fellow-classmates will be doing in ten years."

Crystal Gazer: "Then by the great Allah I can. Sit down, friends." (He ushers them to chairs.) "Now, who will be the first whose future shall be unveiled?"

Second Student: "Let's see about the class play first, what do you say?"

First Student: "That will be fine. What will Don Oglevee be doing?"

Crystal Gazer (looking intently into crystal globe): "Ah! The clouds roll away. What is this? Ho! A building which towers above the clouds — 120 stories. And wait, I see Mr. Oglevee at a huge ivory desk on the first floor. He is president of the Amalgamated Compressed Food Corporation, the largest of its kind in the world. And who is this beside him? His secretary, of course. But who? It is none other than Doris Dammann. Ha! We rise! At an office on the ninety-ninth floor we see "Bud" Whitfield. But what is he doing? Ah! He is selling a take-down, light weight, fliver aeroplane. He seems to be making a success of it."

Second Student: "How about Florence Levenstein?"

Crystal Gazer: "In a half a second we have traveled half way around the world. We stop in Italy. There is Florence taking lessons for the culture of her voice. She is a second Galli-Curci. Ha, her press-agent is with her. It is Nat Geismar, who has been press-agent for most of the successful singers."

First Student: "Where are Florence Stewart and Marge Miller?"

Crystal Gazer: "I see a large dirigible. It is three blocks long. And here are Florence and Marge traveling for their health, since both worked too hard in the 1934 Follies. Ha, at the wheel of the ship is Stanley Collins, and whom is he talking to? It is "K" Strode, who is general manager of the Trans-Pacific, 10 hour route air line."

Second Student: "How wonderful! And I suppose that they are traveling under sea too."

Crystal Gazer: "Yes, I see a submarine at the bottom of the Atlantic. Where is it going? Ah! Bound for Liverpool. And here are Audrey Hansgen and Mary Carroll traveling for their health. They expect to meet Florence Stewart and Margaret Miller in India in two days. They are in George William Battle's production of "Three Hours" which has played for three years in Chicago. Robert Campbell

is owner of the boat and Elsa Danielson is the captain, the first woman submarine captain."

First Student: "Where are our star students Margaret Ackerman and Ludwig Stapp?"

Crystal Gazer: "Hold a moment. Now it clears. I see Margaret Ackerman as a nurse in the South American relief after a great tidal wave had torn the coast. And, ah, a laboratory. Ludwig Stapp and Edward Sweeney are experimenting to find a shorter route to the moon. The route to the moon now takes six weeks. The moon-liner is captained efficiently by Robert Cavanaugh, and at present three of your fellow-students are taking a trip to the moon. They are Meyer Hance, explorer, Sam Arndt who is a rich contractor, and Dorothy Foster who is going to start a beauty shop on the moon. The moon was formerly uninhabited, but through the ingenuity of Ben Haddick, who invented an inter-planetary rocket, and of William McConochie, who is a real estate agent for moon property, it has become the greatest summer resort of the universe."

First Student: "Is any one living on Mars?"

Crystal Gazer: "Ha! On Mars is the greatest radio power broadcasting station of the solar system. It is not operated by a Marsion, however. Harry Mettler, who was the first human to reach Mars, found it inhabited by very small people with no intellect. The power station is operated by Ruben Benson and Ralph Keller, the world's two greatest mathematicians. They are rich now and each has seven radio cars to drive in."

Second Student: "Have any of the other planets been discovered?"

Crystal Gazer: "No, but I see Wendell Stanford in his laboratory endeavoring to find a way to reach Venus. But come, let us return to earth. I see Francis Murray in Spain. Ha! He is a real sheik now, and takes all the Spanish girls out. He is an American buying merchant. Julian Clark is traveling with Mr. Murray. They belong to the firm of Clark and Murray, Importers and Exporters. We travel to New York."

First Student: "Is John Greve in New York? He always said he would live there."

Crystal Gazer: "John Greve has the largest residence on Fifth Avenue. He invested in radium stock and made a fortune in two weeks. But he is not alone. Two blocks down the line lives Adrienne Clark and Francis Orth, who have made a great deal of money on radium. They are attempting to spend ten million dollars in a year. They have been quite successful so far. We travel westward. What is this great metropolis? I see Chicago. No. I see a great sign made of green cheese from the moon. It reads, "Lily." We have struck Rock Island. Rock Island is now greater than Chicago through the efforts of James Moody, who is president of the Chamber of Commerce. Edna Kjellstrand runs the largest department store in Rock Island. And who is this who owns the bank next door? None other than Leo Doeckel."

First Student: "Who is mayor of Rock Island?"

Crystal Gazer: "Ha, I see a new city hall fifty-six stories high. It is built by Ernest Rietz, our greatest building contractor. At the mayor's desk I see John Berry, who is telling Bert Doman, who is one of the commissioners, that we need new "go" and "stop" signs on the tall building, because since Hope Anderson has started her new trans-continental air line, traffic has increased 300%. I hear a great swish — what is it? Ah, it is an overhead mono-rail car making sixty-three miles an hour on the curve. It is owned by the Woodward & Huntoon mono-rail company. Maravene Pearson is riding in the car to do some shopping. She is a state legislator, now off duty. The Governor of Illinois, by the way, is Arthur Stambaugh, who was elected on the Socialist ticket in 1932."

Second Student: "Where are Marion Vernon and Walter Prentice now? Are they still in Rock Island?"

Crystal Gazer: "Hold a moment. Yes, I see Marion Vernon as head of the Board of Directors of the Municipal Bond Brokers. And Walter Prentice is waiting to see Norman Kone, who is our representative to Congress, on important tax questions. He is a federal officer now. Jeanette Sater is running on the Municipal ticket in the election for President in 1934."

First Student: "What is 'Deb' Daigh doing now; is she still an artist?"

Crystal Gazer: "Deborah Daigh? I see a hospital in Detroit. There Deborah is working hard to get her nurse's degree. She still draws and is now a commercial artist. Helen Davis is also in Detroit visiting 'Deb.' Helen has been doing Red Cross work and is now state chairman from Illinois."

Second Student: "What is Lois Anderson doing?"

Crystal Gazer: "Ha, Lois is a typist no more. She is now head of the Chicago Exchange Club. And among her members are.... (long pause while crystal gazer looks into globe). "My friends — I can tell no more. Another day, perhaps, but now the crystal is clouded.

Curtain.

Farewell Address

LUDWIG STAPP

Friends, Teachers, and Fellow-Students:

We have looked forward to this day for four years; yet it is with regret and reluctance that we think of leaving our school — of saying farewell forever. In our eagerness for our graduation and our joyful anticipation of this event we have somewhat overlooked the fact that graduation, in the truest sense of the word, means goodbye — goodbye to old R. I. H. S.

It is a long farewell, for we know that the intimate associations and pleasant friendships which have been ours in the class-room and through various activities are about to be terminated. That we will be a part of R. I. H. S. no longer seems strange and unbelievable. While we may attend alumni meetings or visit our school occasionally, it is evident that, as a class, we shall never be together again. Our close fellowship of four years must be torn asunder; our single path must now diverge into many.

A famous artist has painted a picture which he calls "Breaking Home Ties." He portrays the sad farewell of a young man about to sever the protecting bonds of his home, to explore unknown fields. In a sense we can think of leaving our school as breaking home ties, as ending the relationships that have become so dear to us, to try our fortunes in a different environment.

It has sometimes been hard for us to keep to the daily routine of school, especially on days when we felt we ought to be outside, engaged in some other occupation. We have wondered what advantage and benefit could come from consistently applying ourselves to our school work. Now we realize, however, that education itself is advancement; that progress can be made only by those who have built for themselves a firm foundation by means of their high school education. Now we do not feel totally unprepared to assume responsibilities that will be ours.

When we entered high school four years ago, we admit we were green and inexperienced. In new and different surroundings, we could hardly be otherwise. We were just as green then, as we feel we should be in the future in applying ourselves to later work, were we without a high school education. To a certain extent our ability to adjust ourselves to our high school life can be taken as the measure of our ability to adjust ourselves to later life.

Our high school education has made us broader minded and will help to make us better citizens. Through various organizations we have been taught the value of initiative and self-reliance. The high school period of our lives, through which we have just passed, has really been one of the molding of our characters and ideals. It has been also a trying period, because whatever worth we have had in us was brought out. With wholesome surroundings, we have formed many good habits which will be ours for life.

To the school board, our teachers and principal who have labored unceasingly for our welfare, we say goodbye. Our instructors most of the time have had more concern in putting something in our heads than we ourselves have had. Sometimes we have not been wholly in sympathy with their methods; sometimes it has seemed that they were working us too hard; but now we know that their principal aim was to train us for citizenship. We will have nothing but happy memories of the days spent at old R. I. H. S.

We wish success to the school which graduates us. We wish success to the undergraduates, whom we expect to maintain the honor and high standards of our school as we have tried to do. We hope that R. I. school spirit will not only continue in the school but that it will be one of the dominant influences that govern all R. I. graduates.

Whatever our future may bring, we must be helped by the inspiring influence of our high school days, and now as we come to the closing scene in the drama of our school life, we say—

"Farewell, a word that must be and hath been,
A sound which makes us linger; yet—farewell."

Room 12
"DOT"
SHINSKE KIDS
J. BERRY
"HUCK"
CHARLES W.
E. CLARK
Rah! Rah! Rah!
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
"EDDY"
"STEWIE"
MORRIS K.
"H"
B. CONNELLY
Hi-Y Pres.
"MIG"
"MIL"
ART. S.
MARGARET C.

SENIOR PLAY CAST AND MANAGEMENT

"The Boomerang"

"Simply marvelous," all this and more was the "Boomerang," the Senior play, which was presented at Washington school, May 14 and 15. The members of the cast, fitting into their rôles exceptionally well, played to a capacity house both nights.

Florence Levenstein, as Virginia Virginia Xelva, the attractive nurse, was the charming and winsome heroine. She made a decided hit.

Don Oglevee was the very distinguished looking Dr. Gerald Summer, a physician in his early thirties, whose profession was in its extreme infancy. Don was indeed impressive and masterful in manner.

Budd Woodbridge, otherwise known as James Whitfield, was a rather shy and retiring young fellow of about twenty-four, whom Dr. Summer undertook to cure of his serious illness. Then when Florence Levenstein administered that hypodermic injection, Budd certainly showed a great deal of fortitude.

Florence Stewart, as Grace Tyler, unfortunately always seemed to cause Budd's malady, otherwise known as love-sickness, to break out afresh every time that he saw her. She surely knew how to "treat him rough."

Audrey Hansgen, who took the rôle of Mrs. Creighton Woodbridge, was Budd's mother. She was perhaps a little too solicitous in her maternal anxiety; however, as a mother she was very lovable.

Margaret Miller was lively Marian Summer, a society belle who, though she loved her brother, did not take him very seriously.

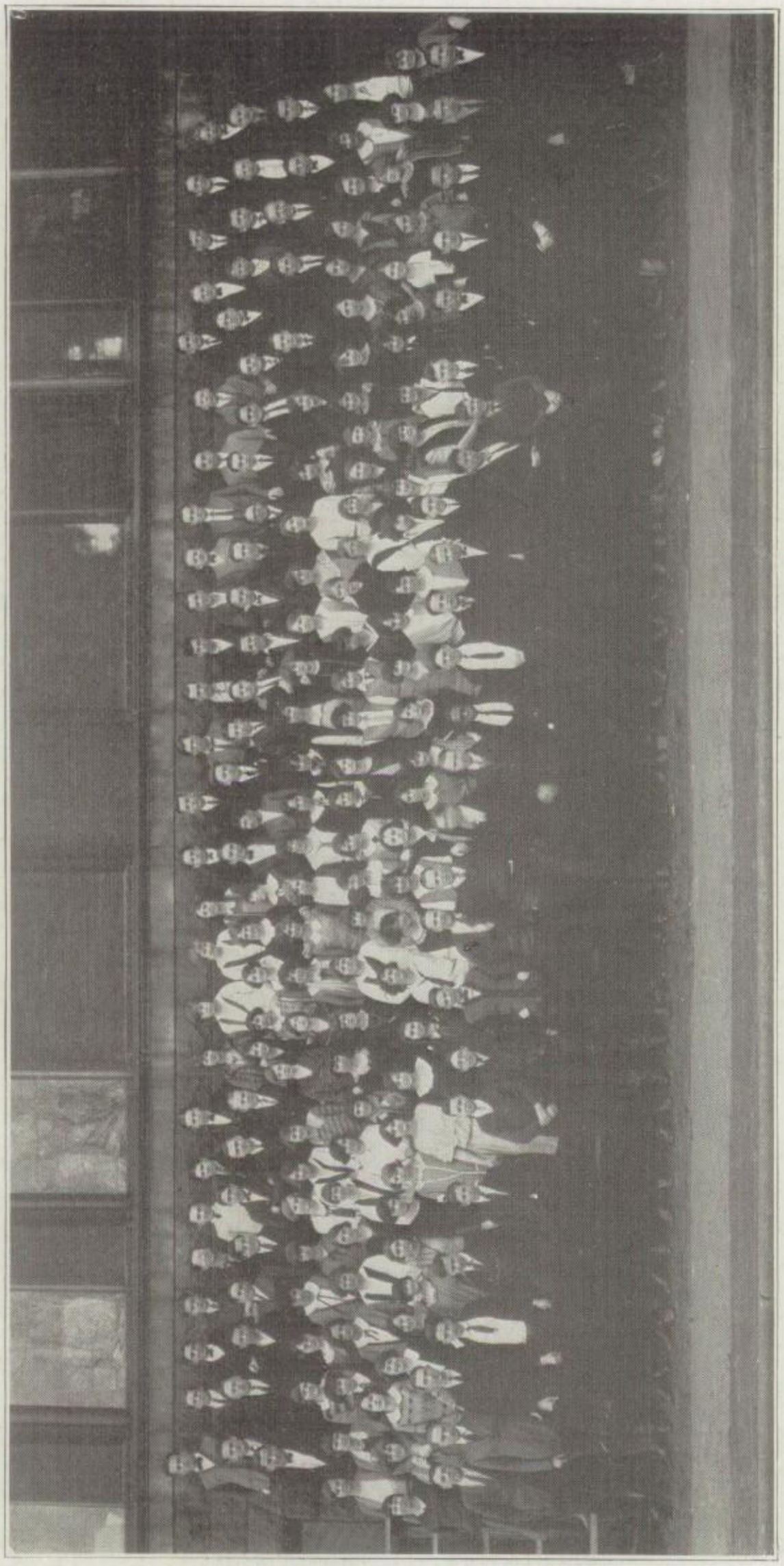
Kenneth Strode, as Preston De Witt, the traditional villain, adored by all the girls, was the object of Budd's aversion, for he had alienated the affections of Budd's adored one.

With her youthfulness and piquancy, Doris Dammann, in her portrayal of the character of Gertrude Lodow, added a pleasing touch of freshness to the play.

Stanley Collins, taking the part of Emile, was the grand French valet, at first possessed of an unquestioning assurance that he knew a patient when he saw one; he was of great service not only to Dr. Summer, btu also to the furthering the progress of the play.

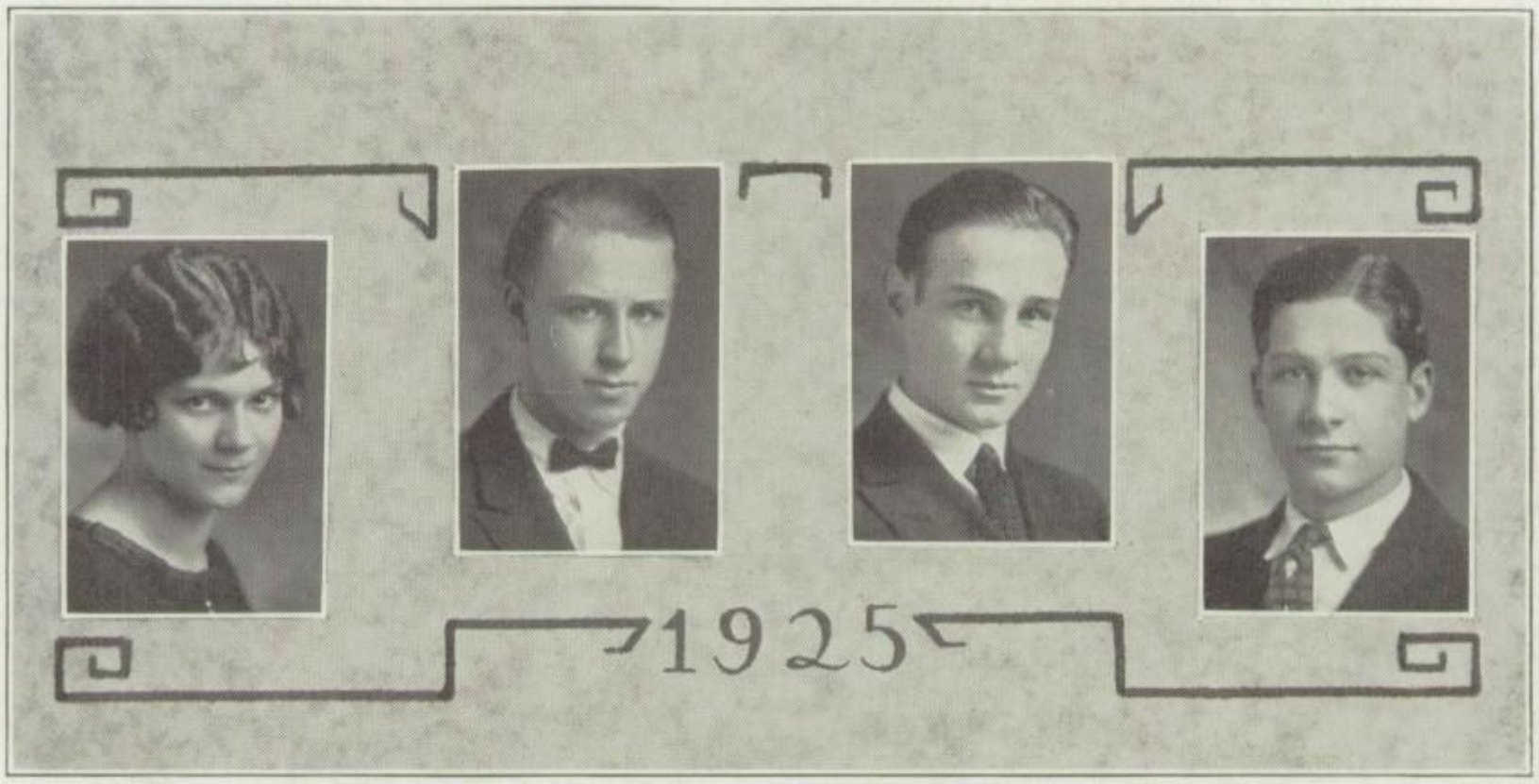
The rôle of Hartley, the butler, was played by Robert Campbell, and so dignified were his actions that he almost gave the impression of having been accustomed to the art of "butlering" all his life.

Arthur Stambaugh, as Mr. Stone, was a patient of Dr. Summer, but he was so engrossed in the subject of his own ailments that he couldn't see the love affair progressing under his very eyes. He, as well as the rest of the cast, gave a very good characterization of the character which he represented. All almost outdid themselves in their efforts to make the "Boomerang" the brilliant success that it was.



JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class



ALTHEA MARSHALL
Secretary

GARDNER THOMAS
President

EDWIN HUNTLEY
Vice President

WILLIAM MANN
Treasurer

The class of '25 has made this year the best in the annals of the school since the year 3972 B. C., when "Ted E. Bear" was president of the "peppiest" gang in school.

The "twenty-fivers" were well represented in every activity of the school, from "shimmy shaking" by Gard. Thomas to marble shooting by Millie Myers.

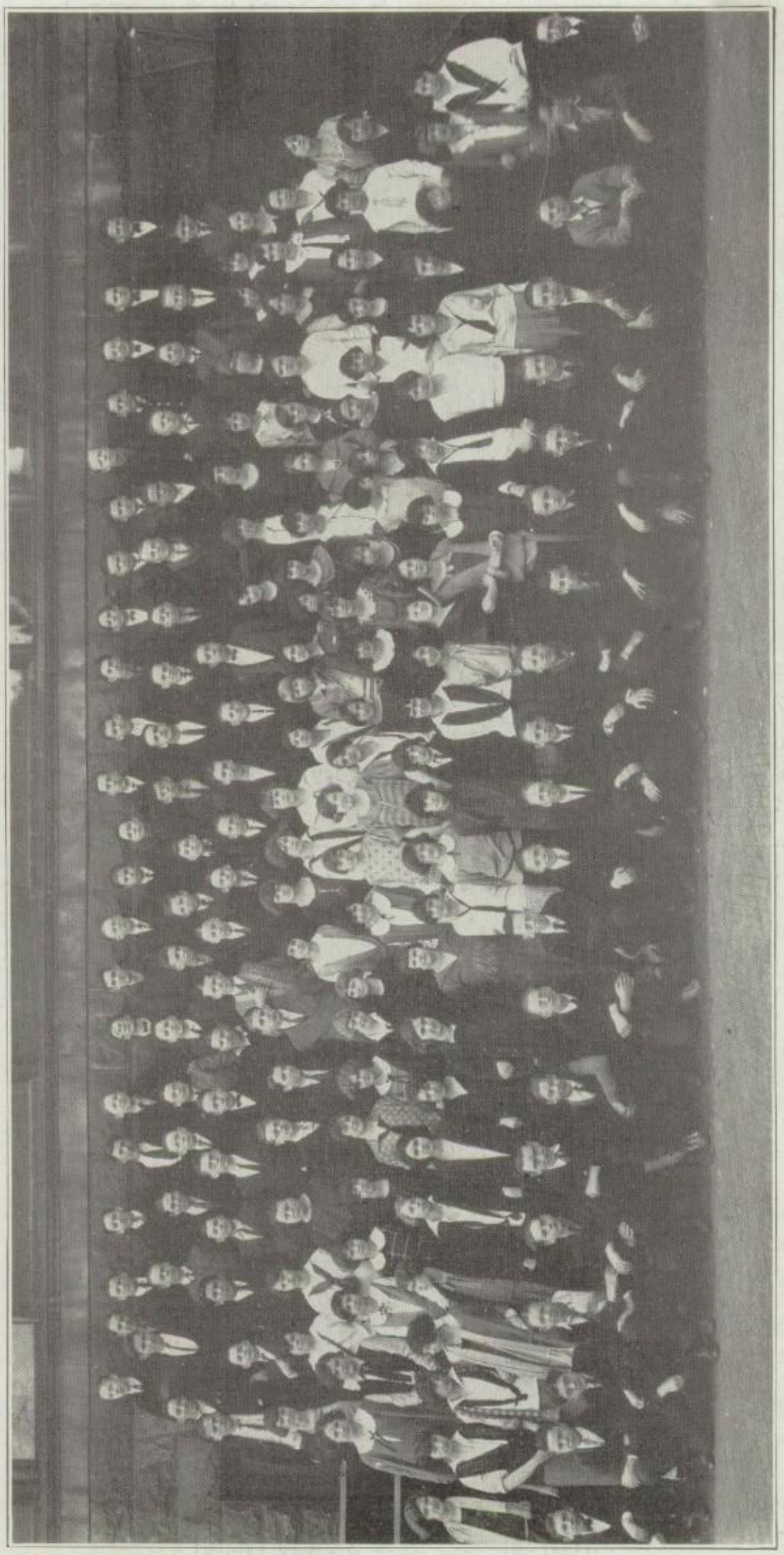
In athletics the Juniors especially excelled; Captain-elect Chambers, Kay, Stephany, and O'Hern kept up the fight in football circles. Six men on the basketball squad were Juniors: Thomas, Mann, Kay, Scott, Day, and Cruzen. In track, the greater part of the team was composed of third-year men: Mann, Stephany, Scott, DeRocker, Lee, Cruzen, Wirt, Huntley.

Forensics also claimed its toll from the Junior class. Bernard Connelly was the alternate on Debate team; Thiby Katz, Thomas Medill and Clarence March served on the "Dec" team; while Margaret Staason upheld the class in "Extemp." On the Annual Staff '24 were: Edwin Huntley, Bernard Connelly, Thiby Katz, Hilding Gustafson, Evelyn Bleuer, Harry Zeffrin, Dick Walker and Louise Huber.

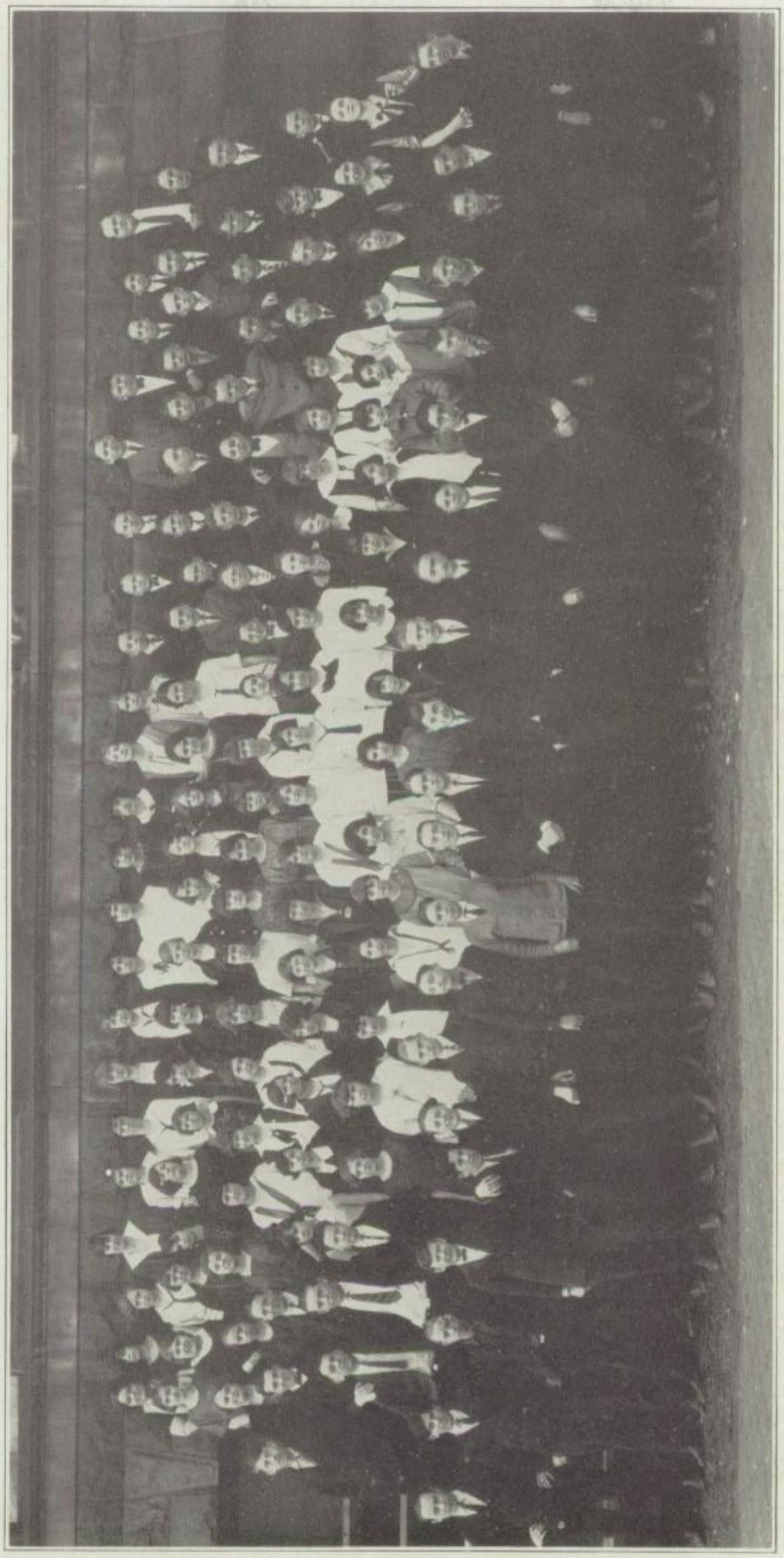
Starting off with a rush, the Juniors held the first party of the year—a party that was an "all round" success. The booth of "Freaks" at the Frolic also created a whirlwind.

The Class play "The Man On the Box," with Billy Mann and Helen Brown as leading characters, proved to be the best production of the season.

With the Juniors forming the backbone of every activity, and of school spirit, only a year of success and achievement can await the class of '25 in their closing year of high school life.

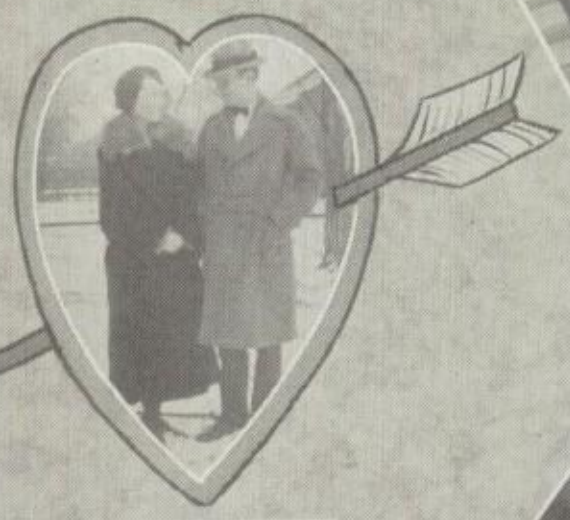


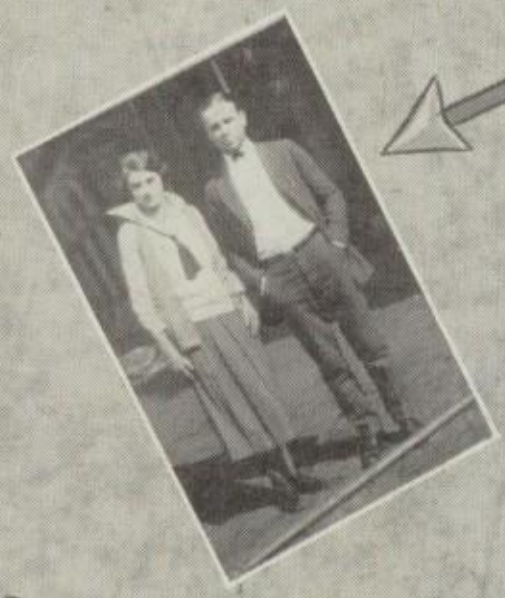
SOPHOMORE CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS

CUPID'S PAGE





CALENDAR

Senior Party
Senior Class Play
Junior Class Play
Prom
Graduation and Class Day
Athletics
Track
Basketball
Junior Party
Old Clothes Day
Daigh.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

4. The school has changed a bit since last June. The assembly has taken on a gayer aspect. Our feet, so accustomed to the time-honored hollows, are apt to play us false in ascending the new flight of stairs.
6. The throng of unsophisticated freshies, who formerly had trouble in locating their rooms, are absent.
7. Even the assembly piano looks different. It resembles a can of tomatoes, because neither can grow a mustache.
10. The model student is one who loses his geometry paper and hopes some dumbbell will find it.
12. It might be well for football players to remember that too much devotion to the pigskin doesn't help the sheepskin.
14. Mrs. Eastman relates that she made a rare discovery about ancient mythology, recently. One of her Latin pupils told her that "Medusa was one of the Trojans."
19. Election days are here. Seniors elect "Happy" Doxey class president.
20. Gardner Thomas elected Junior class president.
21. Sophomores and 9B's elect Norman Doman president, and student body elects Harry Mettler yell leader.
22. Swat the Swede Suburb!
    We did. R. I., 32; East Moline, 6.
    (First football game of the season.)
29. R. I. H. S. defeated by Alumni, 0–20.

OCTOBER

2. An 11A student tells us that if poets had to work as hard writing their poems as a student has to work in studying them, there would be fewer poems written.
3. Bi-weekly campaign started.
6. R. I. 6; La Salle 0, at La Salle.
9. Ed. Huntley was boasting to-day how easy it is to get out of recitations. He asserted that he hasn't given a recitation in Latin or Zoology yet this semester. When asked his secret, he said he doesn't take either subject. Quite clever, what?
12. Tryouts for girl yell leader in Assembly. Lola Straw wins over Lucille Beihl.
13. R. I. 9; Sterling 0.
16. R. I. Club sponsors sale of football badges.
18. After a heated debate in the Ciceronian Club, the judges unanimously decided that brunettes are superior to blondes. Less peroxide will be used this winter.

19. Galesburg 12; R. I. 0, at Galesburg.
22. Report cards. Read 'em and weep.
25. Lola Straw resigns as yell leader. Lucile Beihl succeeds her.
27. R. I. 0; Clinton 6.

NOVEMBER

3. R. I. 20; Burlington 28.
6. Our power situation would be solved if we could only discover how to harness the energy used by gum-chewers in high school.
8. Cheer up! Only six more weeks until Christmas.
12. R. I. 13; Davenport 15.
14. Correct this sentence: For the fifth time he had failed to hand in his theme, but his English teacher said nothing about it.

17. R. I. 9; Monmouth 0.
20. Many girls have discovered that bobbing their hair was, as Cæsar said, when Brutus stabbed him, "the most unkindest cut of all."
23. Boys' declamation tryouts.
26. Art Stambaugh says that when he is graduated, he will go to Yale or Lombard, or some other good college; which is much like buying a Rolls-Royce or a Ford or some other good car.
29. R. I. 6; Moline 38.
    It's lucky the Moline game came off on Thanksgiving afternoon. If it had been played in the morning, it surely would have spoiled our appetite for the turkey.

DECEMBER

5. Almost every high school student has a chance to become President and a chance to flunk chemistry.
7. Geneseo wins the boys' triangular declam contest with Rock Island and Moline.

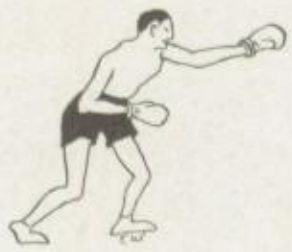
10. Report cards.
    Germany is not the only place where marks are low.
11. Rock Island beat Davenport in boys' declamation.
14. Junior Class play "Man on the Box" comes off in fine style.
    James Whitfield places fifth in Boys' Big Eight declamation contest at Kewanee.
17. With the exception of the "Yes, we have no bananas" song, 1923 will go down as a fruitful year.
20. Debate tryouts.
21. R. I. wins first basketball game of season on last school day of year from Augie Academy. Score 27–12.

JANUARY

3. Well, we've found out that none of our teachers resolved to shorten assignments.
4. R. I. 8; La Salle-Peru 9 (basketball).
5. R. I. 12; Cambridge 13.
8. Enrollment for next semester. What torture did you sign up for?
10. Students in English 11A may enjoy learning that a printing press in Boston broke down recently while printing copies of "Sesame and Lilies."
11. R. I. 15; Sterling 28 (basketball).
12. Senior Class party.
14. Girls' Declamation tryouts.
15. Judging by the attendance at the parent-teachers meeting about three-quarters of the students of this school are orphans.
18. La Salle-Peru 21; R. I. 10 (basketball).
19. Geneseo 17; R. I. 8.
23. Report cards. Registration begins.
    R. I. 13; Davenport 20 (basketball).
25. R. I. 8; Galesburg 32.
26. R. I. 18; Abingdon 21 (basketball).
30. R. I. 28; East Moline 29.

FEBRUARY

1. Football letters given in Assembly.
    Girls' Declamation team wins from Geneseo in triangular meet.
    R. I. 16; Cambridge 23 (basketball).
2. R. I. 9; Moline 39 (basketball).
5. R. I. Girls' Declamation team defeats Davenport.
8. R. I. 10; Iowa City 27 (basketball).
    Florence Stewart takes first place in Girls' Big Eight Declam at Canton.
9. R. I. 10; Galesburg 28 (basketball).
11. Superintendent Bardwell speaks in Assembly on President Wilson.
12. R. I. 8; Davenport 15 (basketball).
14. Boxing finals in gym. Chambers, Gordon, and Brandmeyer champs.
15. R. I. 18; Geneseo 19 (basketball).
16. R. I. 19; Aledo 16. Let's hope the jinx is gone for good.
    Second team cops second place at Atkinson tourney.
19. Girls' Glee Club gives program from WOC.
22. Rev. G. A. Sheets speaks at Washington-Lincoln Assembly.
    R. I. 11; Moline 17. Guess the aforementioned hope was a little premature.
23. R. I. 19; East Moline 20. This makes the fifth game lost by one point.
28. R. I. 13; Augie Academy 27 (basketball).
29. The school clears $160 on the Frolic.



MARCH

4. Mr. Irving, of Chicago, talks in Assembly on a school saving plan.
6. First banking day. How far along the road to success did you travel to-day? Rock Island loses first game of basketball tournament to Geneseo, 25–10.
10. As a substitute for Mah Jongg, may we suggest trying to find a "Johnson" in the phone book?
12. Did you ever hear of a history teacher forgetting to give an assignment? Neither did we?
14. Rock Island debaters defeat Moline but lose to Davenport in a triangular meet.
17. Report cards. Every mark tells a story; sometimes, all relate to the same, sad tale.
20. Senior class play tryouts begin.
25. Inter-class basketball; Sophomores beat Juniors; Seniors defeat the Faculty.
27. Seniors down Sophomores; Faculty whips Juniors.
28. Letter-men defeat Seniors for school title.

APRIL

1. Extemp. tryouts.
4. "Honor Bright" staged by Dramatic Department and Mask and Dagger. Great success.
10. We all looked our prettiest for the Annual organization pictures.
11. Rock Island loses to Davenport in an extemporaneous contest.
15. For hundred twenty-five mentally normal (?) students show that they value a copy of this noble volume at $1.00 (or its equivalent in German marks, Russian rubles, French francs, or what have you?).
16. Old Clothes Day. The following poem, appropriate to the occasion, was contributed by Roscoe Q. Anonymous.

On Ancient Apparel Day,
When laughter holds sway,
Seniors' pride
Is laid aside,
And the whole school gets gay.

18. Big Eight Extemp at Davenport. Arvilla Shinske places fourth.
19. Augie invitation track meet. Rock Island takes third.
26. Cinder squad fails to place in Lombard relays.
28. Cheer up! Only seven more weeks until our next and longest vacation. Oh, boy! How our eyes popped when they beheld our new Grand piano!

MAY

2. East Moline High School orchestra gives program in Assembly.
R. I. cops two-mile relay at Knox.

3. Shorthand and typewriting contest held between Rock Island, Moline and East Moline. Rock Island places first.

5. Report cards. It is said that conditions in Germany are bad, but over there, a man receives about a million marks for a day's work, while here, a student works a whole term for only four or five marks (and perhaps some of them are worth even less than a German mark).

7. Our new piano makes its maiden bow to an appreciative audience.

10. Big Eight track meet. Rock Island places first.

14. Senior class play.

15. Second night of class play.

16. State interscholastic track and field meet opens at Urbana.

17. Finals of state meet. Rock Island garners 61 points and places first.

19. Baseball tournament.

21. Jesse Route wants to know when the election of 1884 was held. Can't somebody help him out on this difficult question?

23. French students have their play and entertainment.

27. Wonder what kind of dictionaries the 9B English class uses! One student defines "fence" as "something a cow sticks her head through to eat grass on the other side of."

29. Memorial Day observed in Assembly.

JUNE

3. Wouldn't it be a good idea to remove all the trophies from the top shelf of the assembly trophy case so that the girls might to better advantage use the mirror in it?

6. Senior assembly.
Junior-Senior Reception.

8. Baccalaureate ceremonies at Augie gym.

11. Class Day in the Assembly.

13. Commencement at Augie gym.

End of a perfect year!

Bums!!

Romeo

Shiek

Just "US"

Back Again

Senor

"Zeke"

Junior Play

Senior Gang

"CHUCK"

"LEE"

Our Principal

Pockets!

Nuts

JOHNSON

?

S.S.G.

Twins

Hicks

Pals!

Bliss!

Honor Bright

Tatters

SOCIETY

Society

The Junior Party

Did you ever go to a party that was a success from beginning to end? The Junior Class party, held November 3, in the Manual Arts building, was such an affair.

The evening was spent in dancing and in enjoying various games and contests. An exciting cracker-eating contest was held. Four adventuresome boys tried to thread needles while sitting on jugs. Many tumbles ensued before the feat was accomplished. The elopement game was played and the lucky people received candy suckers as their reward. A Grand March capped the fun, being greatly enjoyed by spectators as well as participants.

An intermission was held, during which refreshments were served to quiet the ravenish bunch.

The good time terminated at 10:30; and, as a sure proof of the success of the party, it is said that no one wanted to leave.

The Senior Party

On January 12, in the Manual Arts building, the Senior Class held a party that was considered a success by all who attended. The crowd was small, but a jollier time was never had before by any of those present.

Practically the entire evening was taken up with dancing to the jazz of the excellent orchestra secured for the occasion. Ice cream and real home-made cake were served as refreshments.

Quite a large number of alumni attended, making in all a gay party.

The authorities tell that the best time was enjoyed by the workers in the kitchen after the party. Many of the seniors present aided in cleaning up the dishes and eats, forming into teams and doing their level best to beat one another. With several teachers as referees, the credit certainly was given to the most deserving.

The unanswered question is: what cruel boys put that poor, innocent, little, green frog in the depths of one of those boxes of snow? No, it did not freeze to death; it was able to hold its head high when the girls stole a peep at it in the morning. Poor girls!

The Sophomore Party

The Sophomores enjoy the enviable reputation of having a larger turnout for their party than either the Junior or Senior class. This party, held January 19, was undeniably a great success from every viewpoint.

The usual dancing was enjoyed by some, while others availed themselves of the use of the interesting games. In about the middle of the evening the stunt contests were participated in with much fun and merriment. A cracker-eating contest was held. Great entertainment was furnished by the balloon contest in which the contestants tried to burst strong rubber balloons by filling them with air. Many contestants were forced out because of lack of wind, but one finally burst his when it was about half his own size.

A surgical stunt operation on cancer was performed by Hon. Dr. I. Killmequick, who successfully removed the can.

After cake and ice-cream had been served, the lively crowd dispersed.

The Frolic

The most interesting entertainment of the year was held February 29 — the Annual Frolic.

The program consisted of numerous side-shows and a main show, all of which were immensely enjoyed.

The side-shows included the following: "The Tragedy of Sofaphilio," played by Hi-Y girls; "Freaks," was presented by the Junior class; "The Paris Fashion Show," by the French society; "The Weird and Unusual," by the R. I. Club; the Ciceronians ran a country store; a "Kangaroo Court" was held by the Sophomore class; an illustrated lecture was given by the Junior English Council; the Girls' Glee Club had "Mother Goose Land" and sold "eats" and toys and noisemakers; the Girls' Hi-Y sold candy and balloons.

The big affair of the evening was the main show in the assembly in which "A Night at an Inn" was presented by the Dramatic Department. It certainly deserves great credit for furnishing the finishing touch of the evening.

Carroll Downing performed several hypnotic stunts. A quartet composed of Augustana students sang several selections. The Hi-Y orchestra played a few numbers before and during the show.

More than $165 were cleared. This amount was used to advantage in paying for various organization pictures in the Annual and in buying emblems for declaimers and debaters.

Old Clothes Day

Old Clothes Day! A thrill in almost every sense of the word. Most of the Juniors and Seniors donned garments to correspond with the spirit of the day.

The laddies hunted up knee-pants, holey socks, old blue shirts, ragged and gawdy bandannas and ancient headgear. Many were typical farmers; others could be taken for full-fledged bums.

The lassies blossomed out in bright aprons—some new, some old. Those who were able to, had pigtails and curls down their backs. Others had flowery bows perched jauntily on their short locks. A few carried dolls and toys and wore short socks, both undoubtedly borrowed from a younger member of the family.

Several parades were staged in the halls in honor of the occasion. The sun deigned to evade a cloud now and then, so that the youngsters might take snapshots of their picturesque friends and playmates.

The day was carried through in high spirits without any interference with class work.

Junior-Senior Reception

On June 6 occurred the last but not the least social affair of the season; in fact, it was, perhaps, the most important, as it was the last the Seniors could attend as members of the school.

The Manual Arts reception-room was gaily decorated in the class colors — violet blue and silver. A lively orchestra beat time for the swaying feet that glided over the slick floor in the most approved dances. Games were played to the amusement of all: juniors, seniors, alumni, members of the faculty, and parents included.

The most important event of the evening was the giving of gifts by the Juniors. About twenty-five appropriate gifts were presented to worthy members of the gradu ating class. Dancing was then continued until refreshment time came.

According to the Senior motto everyone "knew his opportunity" and made the most of the short time until dispersion was forced.

ORGANIZATIONS

STAFF

Watch Tower Board

First Row—Jane Sperry, Helen Searle, Marian Williams, Margaret Ackerman.
Second Row—John Krier, Miss Stoddard, Kenneth Strode, Mr. Burch.
Third Row—Robert Willis, Francis Murray, Bernard Connelly, Ed. Sweeney.
Fourth Row—Dick Walker, Mr. Johnson, Don Iglevee, Ludwig Stapp.

ANNUAL STAFF AND MANAGEMENT

CORA L. STODDARD, *Faculty Advisor*

TOP ROW

Edwin Huntley *Classes*	Thibey Katz *Classes*	Bernard Connelly *Classes, Cir. Mgr.*	Evelyn Bleuer *Organizations*

SECOND ROW

Hilding Gustafson *Organizations*	Arvilla Shinske *Photo Editor*	Don Oglevee *Humor*	Hope Anderson *Society*

THIRD ROW

Deborah Daigh *Art Editor*	Ludwig Stapp *Editor-in-Chief* *Asst. Adv. Mgr.*	Helen Searle *Associate Editor*	Dick Walker *Asst. Art Editor*

FOURTH ROW

Harry Ziffrin *Calendar*	Howard Stephany *Athletics*	Louise Huber *Typist*	Edward Sweeney *Bus. Mgr.*

BOTTOM ROW

Robert Willis *Asst. Bus. Mgr.*	Francis Murray *Adv. Mgr.*	John Krier *Asst. Adv. Mgr.*	Charles Woodward *Cartoonist*

Junior English Council

The Junior English Council has passed another very successful year, its third. The Council, besides holding a very profitable meeting each term, has again published the English Magazine which is growing better with every issue. The departments of the Council have done valuable work.

The Dramatic Department under the direction of Miss Schmid, assisted by Miss Eninger and Mr. Byrd, has had by far the largest membership in the history of the department. By endeavoring to follow a program of study and production that included only plays of the highest type, the members of the department feel that they have accomplished much that is worth while during the past year. As many members as possible have been given the opportunity of gaining valuable experience in stagecraft, business management of plays, assembling properties, and in real acting.

A more detailed account of the plays which have been given may be found in the Dramatic Section.

The Poetry Department under the direction of Mrs. Ferguson has increased the number of its members, all of whom have taken a very active interest in the work of the department. The Gleam, a magazine admirably adapted to developing appreciation of poetry and encouraging budding poetic fancy, has been continued this year. Some meetings have also been devoted to the reading of the masterpieces of Coleridge, Keats, Poe, and Lanier. Some very good original poetry has been written.

The Short Story Department began the year with an enthusiastic membership, but owing to the fact that its sponsors were called out to teach in one of the school's branches, it has not done all the work it had planned; but the members hope to have a more flourishing department next year.

Girls' Hi-Y

Still climbing! Who? Hi-Y girls, of course!

To start the year with a spirit of friendship and coöperation, the Girls' and Boys' Hi-Y gave a "mixer" and wiener roast which was enjoyed so much that the clubs decided to have another "mixer" in March.

The Hi-Y girls entertained at a delightful Dad and Daughter banquet and a Mother and Daughter tea. They had bake sales, a rummage sale, a rest-room birthday party, and a party for ninth grade girls—all in one short school year.

In addition, the organization presented "The Tragedy of Sofapillio," sold balloons and horns, and did a great deal toward making the annual Frolic one of the best ever held.

This club can be nothing but a success under the enthusiastic work secretary, Miss Beebe, the officers, and coöperative members.

The officers for the past year were:

President .....Ethel Johnson
Vice-president..Elinor May Huesing
Secretary .....Marguerite Tonkin
Treasurer .....Elizabeth Tremann
Program .....Marie Saunders
Service .....Rosemary Huntoon
Social .....Maravene Pearson
Membership...Elinor May Huesing
Pep .....Helen Davis
Hospitality .....Althea Marshall
Poster .....May Carroll

Boys' Hi-Y

This organization still enjoys the distinction of being the liveliest organization in the school. Perhaps one reason why it has created so much interest among high school students is that it has a direct appeal to anyone who desires good fellowship.

This year the Hi-Y went back to the old system of having but one organization, abolishing the plan of separating the club into a Junior and Senior Boys' Hi-Y. The regular meeting place of the Hi-Y Club is at the Y. M. C. A. and there the boys have enjoyed banquets, good speeches, and good times. Among the speakers this year were Dr. Moore, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, and the old favorite, Billy McIntyre.

The annual "Dad and Son" banquet was attended by about fifty dads and sons. The principal speakers of the evening were: Billy McIntyre, B. D. Connelly of the class of '83, and Howard Stephany, president of the organization.

Mask and Dagger

The Mask and Dagger together with the Dramatic Department of the Junior English Council shares this slogan—"the most appreciated organization in the school." The Mask and Dagger is composed of approximately fifty members, all of whom have had instructions in public speaking prior to their entrance into the club.

In order to give practical instructions in coaching plays, various one-act comedies have been presented at club meetings. Most of these plays have been presented and coached almost entirely by members of the club. These plays were: "The Curtain," coached by Helen Davis; "A Good Woman," coached by Thibey Katz; and "Sham," coached by Kenneth Strode.

The big play of the year, a three-act comedy, "Honor Bright," was presented April 4 by the Mask and Dagger in connection with the Dramatic Department of the Junior English Council.

Officers, who constitute a Board of Control, for the past year were:

President of club.....FLORENCE STEWART
Business Manager .....JAMES WHITFIELD
Stage Manager .....KENNETH STRODE
Club Representative .....MARGARET MILLER
Faculty Director .....MARY ALICE HILES

Ciceronian

Good debates have been the product of the Ciceronian Debating Club. During the four years that it has been organized it has added an impetus to debating and increased the desire for argumentation in this school. In the past school terms, our debate teams have been composed almost entirely of Ciceronian members and, this year, debate and the Ciceronian Club have become practically synonymous.

Members of the Ciceronian owe much to the sponsors, Mr. Shantz and Mr. Johnson, who have aided and coached them in argumentation and debate. Mr. Shantz has been a sponsor since the club's organization, in 1920.

Among the subjects debated this year was: "Resolved, that all student organizations in the Rock Island High School should have a common treasury." A big point in the club activities this year was the membership campaign.

The following are the club officers.

FRANCIS MURRAY ..... President
ARVILLA SHINSKE ..... Vice-president
THIBEY KATZ ..... Secretary
BERNARD CONNELLY ..... Treasurer

La Societe Francaise

Les Sans-Socisis, the Social Friends, was organized this year by the second and third year French students. The aim of the club, sponsored by Miss Caloine, is to acquire fluency of the French language.

The first meeting of the club was held on December 6, celebrating Le Jour de la Saint Nicolas. The method of carrying on meetings is very interesting, as programs are entirely in French and members of the club are restricted to conversation in that language. The biggest undertaking of Les Sans-Socisis was the presentation of the play, "The Cooks."

Those taking part in the play were: Francoise (the main cook), Helen Davis; Ernestine (the lady's maid), Mildred Mitchell; Madame Beloiseau (the lady of the house), Kathryn Garrard; Heloise (the milliner), Lillian Brady; Madame Grobec (the main cook's mother), Ruth Chambers; Catherine and Virginie (the invited cooks), Ruth McCauley and Elizabeth Ward.

"Tableau vivant" peasant costumes: Georgie Shaffstall, La Basque; Elsa Danielson, La Boulonnaise; Dorothy Foster, La Bretonne; Dena Bornstein, La Lorraine; Helen Brown, L'Absaeienne; Kathryn Tallman, La Normande; Bernice Rahn, L'Arlesienne; Elizabeth Ward, L'Auvergnato; Dorothy Morris, La Nicoise; Helen Kint, La Tourraine; Florence Levenstein, Joan of Arc.

"Minuet" Court costumes: Frances Orht, Althea Marshall, Florence Stewart, Rosemary Huntoon, Anne Cruzen, Edwin Huntley, Don Oglevee, Edward Sweeney, Richard Graham, Bernard Connelly.

Girls' Glee Club

Through our talented musical organizations the name of our school has been spread over North America.

The Girls' Glee Club met with such widespread success when it sang over radio that it received letters of congratulations from professional singers as well as from individuals at distant points in the United States and Canada.

The Glee Club sang at the district Parent Teachers' association in March; at the Women's Club, and at the Rock Island Music Club. The girls, with the orchestra, gave exchange concerts at both the East Moline and the Davenport High Schools.

The officers of the Girls' Glee Club for the past year were: President, Beryl Williams; vice-president, Lois McIntyre; secretary, Margaret Crowley; librarian and manager, Ethel Hillmer; assistant librarian and manager, Vedis Brooks.

Much of the credit of success of the Glee Club and orchestra goes to Miss Allison who has worked untiringly, and has successfully developed the musical talent of the school. The band has been ably directed by Mr. Tabor.

Rock Island Club

President .....CLARENCE MARCH
Vice-president .....EUGENE CHAMBERS
Secretary and Treasurer.....THEODORE ANDERSON

The R. I. Club is a very necessary school organization, for, besides maintaining athletic life and keeping together the school athletes, it promotes the love of contest. No organization is more capable of carrying out this desire, and our recent wrestling and boxing tourneys are its result. It also has another important function: it unites and binds together the school and the alumni. A body with such objects must succeed, and the history of the club since 1919 with Wilson Duffin as president, until the present time under the leadership of Clarence March, has been one of success.

A sale of football badges put on in the past semester was a complete success. The proceeds from this sale were to be used for purchasing blankets for Crimson and Gold football men. This year, twenty-two men received membership in the R. I. Club by gaining letters in football.

FLORENCE STEWART '24

Winner of Big Eight Contest
in Declamation

Dick Walker '25
FORENSICS

Virginia Dobbs
Margaret Crowley

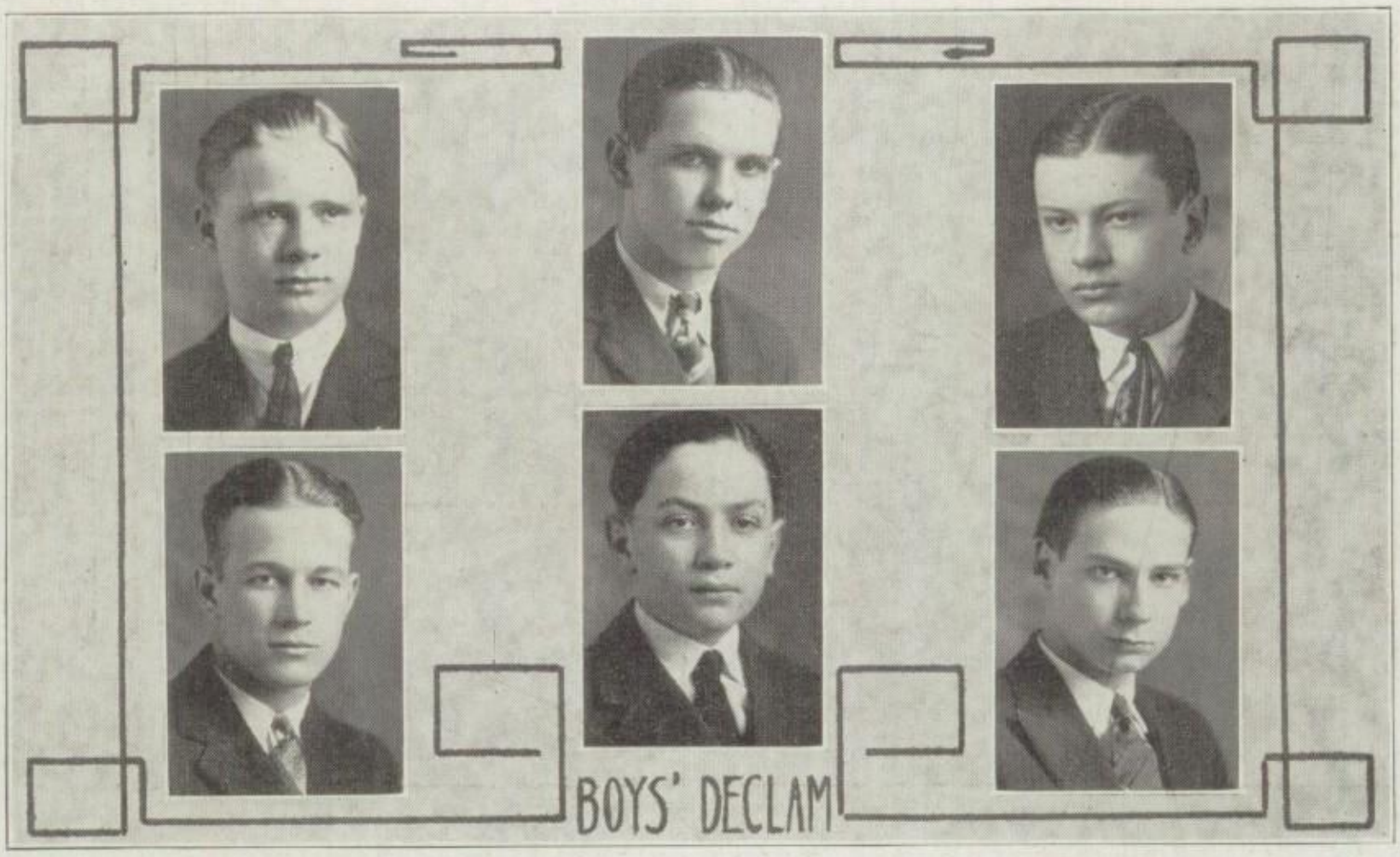
Florence Stewart
Maravene Pearson

Thibey Katz
Florence Levenstein

Rock Island won the dual meet with Davenport, February 5. Score at Davenport was 36–27; that at Rock Island, 47–23.

In a triangular meet with Geneseo and Moline, February 1, Rock Island beat Moline, 42–21, but lost to Geneseo ,30–34. The final score was: Rock Island, 55; Geneseo, 67; Moline, 68.

Florence Stewart, with "Barbara Fritchie," took first place in the Big Eight, held at Canton, February 8.



John Greve
Clarence March

James Whitfield
Louis Greenblatt

Francis Murray
Thomas Medill

Rock Island defeated Davenport 53–73 at the annual contest held December 10 at Davenport, but lost to Geneseo December 7. The final score was: Geneseo, 56; Moline, 65; Rock Island, 69.

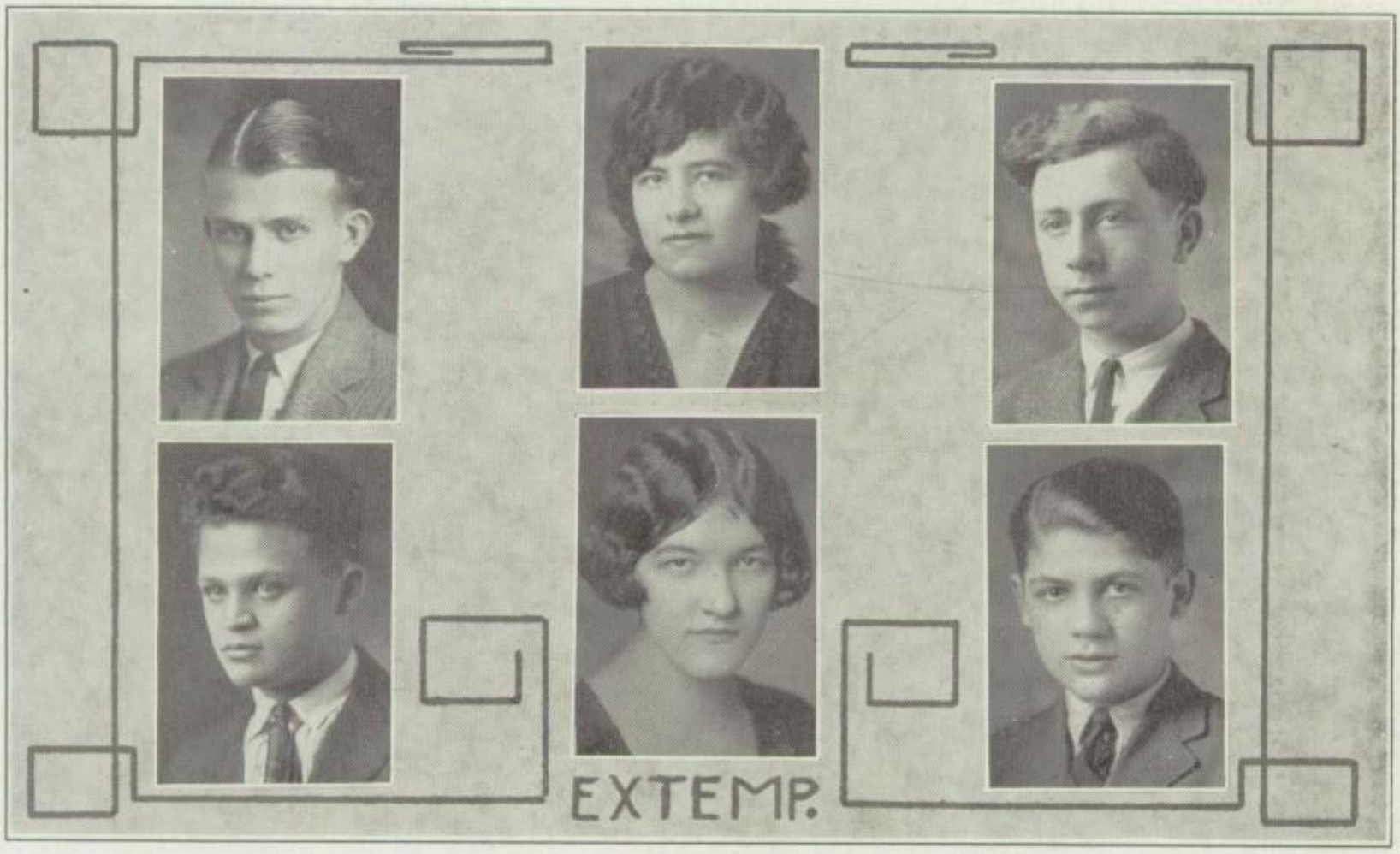
James Whitfield, reading "The Murderer's Confession," took fifth place at the Big Eight, held at Kewanee, on December 14.

Morris Kahn
Nat Geismar

Arvilla Shinske
Kenneth Strode

Francis Murray
John Greve

Rock Island placed second in the tri-city debate held on March 14. At Rock Island the affirmative team, composed of Arvilla Shinske, Francis Murray, and Morris Kahn, defeated Moline's negative team, 3–0. In Davenport the negative team, consisting of John Berry, Nat Geismar, and Kenneth Strode, was defeated by Davenport's team. Davenport, because of two unanimous victories, received first honors. The question was, "Resolved, that the United States should join a world court for the settlement of international difficulties."



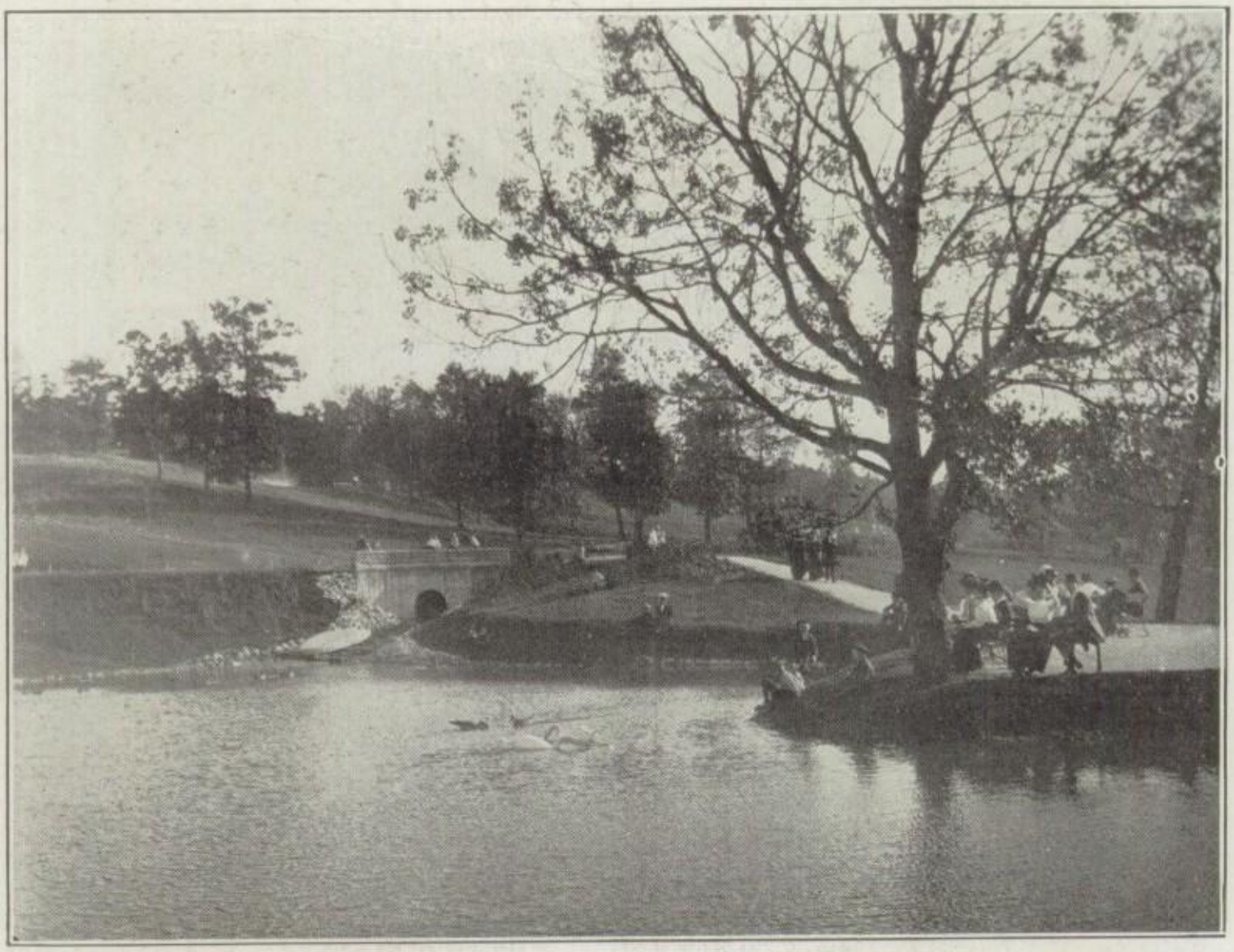
Kenneth Strode
Maurice Ziffren

Arvilla Shinske
Margaret Staasen

Morris Kahn
Harry Kulp

Rock Island was defeated in both of the tri-city extempore contests, held first with Davenport, April 11, and second with Moline, April 16.

Arvilla Shinske, on account of her high standing, was chosen as our Big Eight representative. In the Big Eight contest, held at Davenport, April 18, she placed fourth.



LONG VIEW PARK

Dramatics
Daigh

The Junior Class Play

The Junior Class Play, "The Man On the Box," was a great success from start to finish, due very largely to the untiring efforts of Miss Frazee and Miss Hiles. It was presented in the High School on December 14, 1923, to an appreciative audience.

William Mann ably played the part of the hero, Lieutenant Robert Worburton, a young and handsome daredevil officer, but lately resigned from the army. He fell so thoroughly in love that he became a groom and allowed himself to be drawn into all kinds of ridiculous positions. Helen Brown, as Betty Annesley, was his adorable tormentor. Charles Henderson, a newspaper man, alias Edwin Huntley, stuck to his chum, Worburton, through thick and thin. Lively, impulsive Nancy, what complications did she not unknowingly create in the play! This part was exceptionally well portrayed by Ruby Johnson. Carl Wessel, as Colonel George Annesley, a retired army officer, proved himself an adept in showing fatherly love. The interpretation of the rôle of villain by Richard Bumb, as Count Karloff, a Russian diplomat, sent all kinds of thrilly feelings down our backs as he brought the play to a dramatic climax. Richard Graham as Colonel Frank Raleigh, Worburton's regiment colonel, and also as Officer O'Brien, did well. Another person, ambitious in the same respect, was Dick Walker, whose talent was shown to advantage in the part of Officer Cassidy, an Irish policeman. He was also William, the stable boy. Thomas Medill, as Magistrate Watts of the police court, by his sternness and dignity appeared a fit representative of the law and carried his part exceptionally well. It speaks well, therefore, of the ability of Kathryn, as the haughty Mrs. Conway, to be able to vamp him. Edwin Martin was the clerk of the court. In Colonel Annesley's household were Mae Fassnacht as Cora, the maid, and Medard DeRocker as Monsieur Pierre, the fat cook.

Mask and Dagger Short Plays

"THE CURTAIN"

Cast:

Philip Norton .....Donavon Oglevee
Ruth Norton (his daughter).....Florence Levenstein
Sade (the girl across the hall).....Mary Carroll
Officer Lestraude .....Victor Turner
Policemen .....Louis Greenblatt, Bert Doman

This play took a prize when given in the "Little Theatre" in Des Moines. It was given in our club as a study. The play was coached by Helen Davis, a member of the club. As little scenery as possible was used. The play was a character portraiture.

"THE GOOD WOMAN"

Cast:

Rosamond Fife (a spinster and a lecturer on cookery)..Virginia Dobbs
James Brent (a clerk in the war office).....Edward Sweeney
Gerald O'Mara (a civil engineer).....Kenneth Strode

This play was of a very different type from "The Curtain." It was a comedy type, wherein a humorous situation was sustained.

Junior English Council

Plays given by Dramatic Department 1923-24

I. "WHERE BUT IN AMERICA?".....*By Oscar M. Wolff*

Cast:

Mrs. Estenhayne .....KATHERINE MCGINLEY
Mr. Estenhayne .....CAROL DOWNING
Hilda, their maid.....KATHERINE GERRARD

Coach—MISS ENINGER

II. "WHO KISSED BARBARA?".....*By Franz and Lillian Rickaby*

Cast:

The bridesmaid, Barbara.....JANE SPERRY
The bride, Katherine.....MARY EVELYN CANTY
The best man, Paul.....NORMAN DOMAN
The groom, Horace.....WALTER PRENTICE
The butler, James .....HAROLD BECKSTROM

Coach—MISS SCHMID Assistant—MR. BYRD

III. "THE IMPERTINENCE OF THE CREATURE"

By Cosmo Gordon-Lennox

Cast:

Lady Millicent .....RACHEL ENGESAETH
An Unknown Gentleman.....RICHARD BUMB

IV. "A NIGHT AT AN INN".....*By Lord Dunsany*

Cast:

Sniggers .....ROBERT SIGLER
Bill .....CHARLES WHITEBOOK
Albert .....DICK WALKER
The Taff .....EDWIN HUNTLEY
First Priest of Klesh.....NORMAN DOMAN
Second Priest of Klesh.....OTIS STANLEY
Third Priest of Klesh.....ROBERT WILLIS
Klesh—the idol .....RICHARD BUMB

Coach—MISS SCHMID

V. "BILLS".....*By John M. Francis*

Cast:

Jack, the husband .....RICHARD BUMB
Emily, the wife .....ARLINE RENNER
Mr. Jones, the lawyer.....EDWIN HUNTLEY

Coach—MISS ENINGER

"Honor Bright"

By Meredith and Kenyon Nicholson

(Joint play—Dramatic Department and Mask and Dagger)

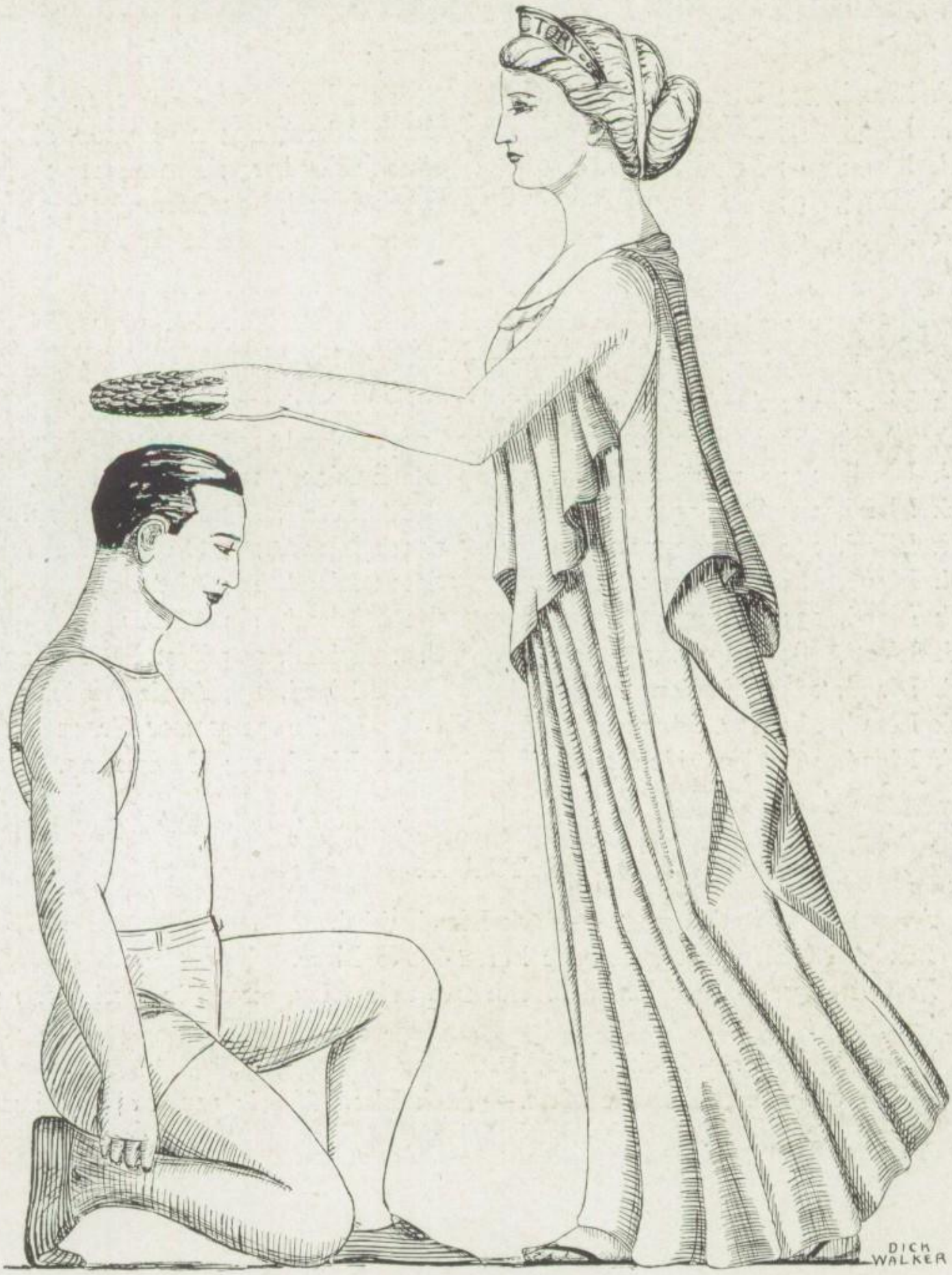
Cast:

Honor Bright ..... Maravena Pearson
Richard Barrington ..... Walter Prentice
Mrs. Barrington ..... Mary Evelyn Canty
Mrs. Carton ..... Helen Davis
Bishop Carton ..... Dick Walker
Tot Marvell ..... Mary Carroll
Schooley ..... Edward Sweeney
Watts ..... Julian Clarke
Bill Drum ..... James Whitfield
Annie ..... Margaret Staasen
Maggie ..... Margaret Klattenhoff
Michall ..... John Krier
Foster ..... Robert Sigler
Deputy sheriff—Simpson ..... Norman Kone
Deputy sheriff—Jones ..... Charles Whitebook

Coaching and management—Miss Hiles and Miss Schmid,
assisted by Mr. Byrd

Pa "K"
AT LA SALLE
"E D"
CINDERS JR.
ROCK ISLAND VS MONMOUTH
KOESTER
Over The Top
"ZEKE"
Yea! Rocky!
"KIMMY"
Capt. Elect CHAMBERS
"DEL"

ATHLETICS



Athletic Review

FOOTBALL

Rock Island, 32; East Moline, 6.
Rock Island, 0; Alumni, 20.
Rock Island, 6; LaSalle-Peru, 0.
Rock Island, 9; Sterling, 0.
Rock Island, 0; Galesburg, 12.
Rock Island, 0; Clinton, 6.
Rock Island, 20; Burlington, 28.
Rock Island, 13; Davenport, 15.
Rock Island, 9; Monmouth, 3.
Rock Island, 6; Moline, 38.

BASKETBALL

Rock Island, 27; Augie Academy, 12.
Rock Island, 8; LaSalle, 9.
Rock Island, 12; Cambridge, 13.
Rock Island, 15; Sterling, 28.
Rock Island, 10; LaSalle, 21.
Rock Island, 8; Geneseo, 17.
Rock Island, 13; Davenport, 20.
Rock Island, 8; Galesburg, 32.
Rock Island, 18; Abingdon, 21.
Rock Island, 28; East Moline, 29.
Rock Island, 16; Cambridge, 23.
Rock Island, 9; Moline, 39.
Rock Island, 10; Iowa City, 27.
Rock Island, 10; Galesburg, 28.
Rock Island, 8; Davenport, 15.
Rock Island, 18; Geneseo, 19.
Rock Island, 19; Aledo, 16.
Rock Island, ??; Moline, ?.
Rock Island, 20; East Moline, 23.
Rock Island, 13; Augie Academy, 27.

TOURNAMENT GAME

Rock Island, 10; Geneseo, 25.

TRACK

Augustana invitation meet. — Rock Island, third.

Lombard College Interscholastic Meet. — No Place.

Knox Relays. — Rock Island first in two mile relay, second in special 120 yard high hurdles.

Big Eight Meet. — Rock Island, first.

Illinois State Interscholastic Meet. — Rock Island fifth in 120 yard high hurdles.

Football

Success in football, as in anything else, can be interpreted in several different ways; and this year, though our team was not a winning squad, we can still proudly say that R. I. H. S. had a successful football team. It has been stated that a school can produce a winning team only once every two years, for it takes the intervening period to gain the necessary experience. Evidently this year was the odd term for the Crimson men. However, it is repeated, the 1923 team was a success, for it more than attained its goal which was "experience."

A review of the record of the season shows four victories and six defeats. In the annual tri-cities contest the Crimson and Gold boys unfortunately landed on the lower berth, Moline defeating them by the score 36–6, and Davenport overcoming them in the greatest game that they played throughout the entire season that ended 15–13 in favor of Davenport. Though out-scored, the squad was never out-fought, which was the outstanding character of their play throughout the entire season.

At the end of the semester the following twenty-two men were awarded their emblems: Captain Norman Kone, Captain-elect Eugene Chambers, Walter Prentice, Gerald Ash, Cloyd O'Hern, Marion Vernon, Howard Stephany, Walter Criswell, James Whitfield, Edwin Liedke, Charles Woodward, Robert Houston, Carl Peterson, Willard Doxey, William Kay, Delmar Woodward, Robert Kavanaugh, Julius Rudman, Frank Koester, Max Alexenburg, Frederick Williams, and Vincent Nelson.

Basketball

During the basketball season of 1923–24, there seemed to reign over the Crimson and Gold squad an invincible jinx that clung to them as no other misfortune could have, and it held our squad in its clutch until the final whistle of the season, allowing only two victories out of twenty-one games.

One real accomplishment, however, was effected by our crew, an accomplishment that held our colors above any defeat that was suffered. No team ever fought harder or had any more spirit in their game than the 1923–24 squad. With odds continually against them, our team never gave up, and no one can ever say that their emblems of award were not well earned.

Our second team was somewhat more successful. Their most important finish was as runner-up in the Atkinson tournament.

The letter men of 1923–24 are: Captain Woodward, Delmar Woodward, Walter Criswell, William Mann, Arnold Youngert, and Robert Cavanaugh.

Track

The track sport at the Rock Island High School this year proved to be the supreme event of the athletic season, and for the second time in two years Coach Kimmel produced for us the Big Eight Champions. This honor, plus a first place in the Rock Island, Moline, and East Moline triangular meet, a third in the Augustana Indoor Meet, a first place loving cup for the two-mile relay at the Knox relays, and a fifth place in the high hurdles at the State Meet, constituted the record for the Crimson and Gold cinder men.

Under the loyal leadership and powerful support of Captain Bud Whitfield, a practically green team came through with laurels that kept our colors high and gave the following twelve men their letters: Captain Whitfield, Delmar Woodward, Alex Scott, Walter Prentice, Frank Koester, Ben McDonald, Leo Doeckel, Howard Stephany, Walter Criswell, Robert Cavanaugh, Howard Wirt, Roy Ellis.

Students' Honor Roll

GIRLS' DECLAMATION

Florence Levenstein, '24
Florence Stewart, Big Eight Rep. '24
Virginia Dobbs, '24
Maravene Pearson, '24
Margaret Crowley, '24
Thibey Katz, '25

BOYS' DECLAMATION

John Berry, '24
Louis Greenblatt, '26
Thomas Medill, '25
Clarence March, '25
James Whitfield, Big Eight Rep. '24
Francis Murray, '24

DEBATE

Kenneth Strode, '24
Morris Kahn, '24
Arvilla Shinske, '24
John Berry, '24
Nat Geismar, '24
Francis Murray, '24

EXTEMPORANEOUS

Morris Kahn, '24
Harry Kulp, '26
Margaret Staasen, '25
Arvilla Shinske, Big Eight Rep. '24
Kenneth Strode, '24
Maurice Harry Ziffren, '24

STENOGRAPHY

Lois Anderson, Big Eight Rep. '24
Lina Dixon, '25
Evelyn Schroeder, '24
Gladys Schroether, '24
Maravene Pearson, 24
Lena Crane, '24
Beryle Williams, '24
Edith Weisman, '24
Vedis Brooks, '25
Marie McMahill, '25
Nell Randolph, '24
Lucile Slocum, '25
Ardith Nesseler, '25
Nellie Anthony, '25
Rose Levy, '25
Harry Zeffren, '25

FOOTBALL

Herschel Criswell, '26
Howard Stephany, '25
Delmar Woodward, '24
Charles Woodward, '24
James Whitfield, '24
William Kay, '25
Edwin Liedtke, '26
Frederick Williams, '24
Robert Houston, '24
Eugene Chambers, '25
Marion Vernon, '24
Walter Prentice, '24
Willard Doxey, '24
Frank Koester, '26
Max Alexenburg, '24
Robert Cavanaugh, '24
Julius Rudman, '26
Vincent Nelson, '24
Norman Kone, '24
Leland Ash, '24
Claud O'Hern, '26

BASKETBALL

Walter Criswell, '26
Charles Woodward, '24
Delmar Woodward, '25
Robert Cavanaugh, '24
Arnold Youngert, '24

TRACK

James Whitfield, '24
Walter Prentice, '24
Robert Cavanaugh, '24
Howard Wirt
Delmar Woodward, '25
Roy Ellis, '25
Howard Stephany, '25
Ben McDonald
Leo Doeckel, '24
Alex Scott, '26
Frank Koester
Walter Criswell

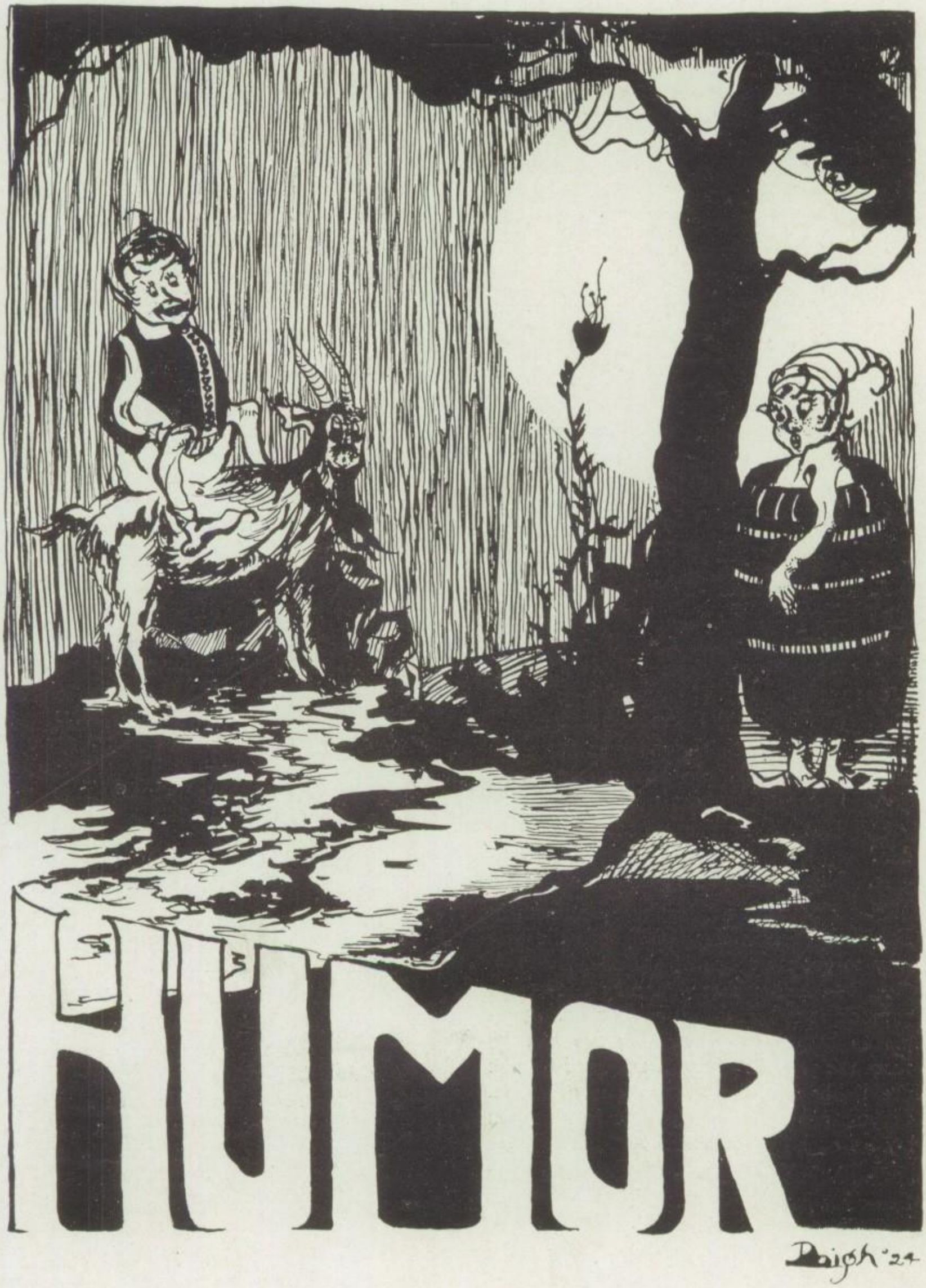
WATCH TOWER MANAGEMENT

Business Manager.....Edward Sweeney, '24
Assistant Business Manager.....Robert Willis, '24
Circulating Manager.....Bernard Connelly, '25
Advertising Manager.....Francis Murray, '24
Assistant Advertising Manager.....Ludwig Stapp, '24
Assistant Advertising Manager.....John Krier, '26
Editor-in-Chief of Annual '24.....Ludwig Stapp, '24
Associate Editor of Annual '24.....Helen Searle, '24

Academic Honor Roll

(Names of those receiving 3 A's in any one term.)

Margaret Ackerman
LaVerne Barnes
Harold Benson
Ruben Benson
Lois Briggs
Vedis Brooks
Grace Chapman
Beulah Cole
Bernard Connelly
Lena Crane
George Crompton
Evelyn Davis
Ethel Ecklund
Betty Feldbrein
Soula Ferguson
Edward Goepel
Carl Hingstrom
Earl Hingstrum
Ethel Johnson
Oda Johnston
Ralph Keller
Edna Kjellstrand
John Krier
Leona Kutz
Rose Levy
Dorothy Linsey
Dorothy Livesey
Ethel Livingston
Isabella Lohr
William McConochie
Mary Mize
Mildred Nelson
Ruth Nichols
Elizabeth Nothstein
Ruth Olsson
Maravene Pearson
Loretta Quinn
Katherine Robinson
Helen Searle
Clara Sewell
Dorothy Schoemaker
Wendell Stanford
Ludwig Stapp
Elizabeth Tremann
Velvie Vetter
Norma Young
Henry Zeffren
Harry Zeffren
Maurice Ziffren


HUMOR
Daigh '24

Humor

SCHOOL HEALTH HINTS

Q. Can you advise a remedy to make me as big east and west as I am north and south?

A. Laugh and grow fat; also eat yeast and sponges.

Q. I am troubled with a peculiar weakness. Every time I see a good looking fellow I am compelled to whistle. How can I prevent this?

A. Wear a muffler.

Q. I am troubled with cold feet. How can I remedy this?

A. There are many ways to help this sad condition, but the best possible way, however, is to warm them.

Q. I am troubled with eavesdroppers when my young gentleman friend appears. What shall I do?

A. The best remedy for this affliction is to turn out the lights.

Q. The doctor has advised me to keep as far away from cigarettes as possible. What would you suggest that I do?

A. Get a 12 in. cigarette holder.

Q. What would be the best thing for me to do if a speed cop arrested me?

A. Go to the station with him.

Q. Is it harmful to use too much powder?

A. Not unless you go too near a stove.

Q. I have just baked some biscuits in Domestic Science class. What is the best way to get them out of the oven?

A. In order that you may not strain yourself it is best to get two or three people to help you. In taking the biscuits from the pan, do not pull too hard or you are liable to twist the tin out of shape. If you are light weighted it is best you lay off such heavy work.

Q. What is the best time to take your Saturday bath?

A. Every Feb. 29.

Q. How can I keep in good health?

A. Don't tickle the heel of a mule in hot weather.

DIGNITY CHASERS

A football player succeeds in finishing a hard season; then he slips on a banana peel and breaks his leg.

—

To the boys who are trying to raise a thing affectionately called a "Bun Duster." —"Rome was not built in a single day,"— neither can a moustache be grown over night.

—

A very dignified Senior the other day was bragging about his wonderful marks. As he was talking thusly, his sister advised him to be careful when he went home because there was a flunker waiting for him.

—

A prim little girl walked confidently into the class room thinking that her makeup was flawless, but that last, long glance into the mirror reflected a huge piece of soot settled peacefully upon her powdered nose.

—

It is surprising what a few refractory locks can do to a Senior's dignity.

—

Ask some of the folks who have had this happen to them, how it feels. You've been standing around the halls talking to the sweet friend and you are just ready to make a much desired date, when a teacher acting as hall policeman says. "Please get out of the halls immediately."

—

The fact that you are a Senior doesn't ever help you in getting out of detention.

—

Art Stambaugh was taken down a peg lately. He saw an article in a magazine explaining how, for one dollar, to save gas bills. Having parted with his money, he received the answer, "Paste them in your scrap-book."

—

To the Seniors, when called upon for a recitation: "Cover every detail except the lesson."

SENIOR LIFE

Senior, explaining to Soph what to do in case of fire: "Above all," he said, "keep cool."

—

We know a Senior who played in the high school tournament who was so ignorant that he imagined a tennis racket was a big noise.

—

A good way to make a tall Senior short, is to borrow five dollars of him.

—

Some of our Senior girls are like old muskets; they use plenty of powder, but won't go off.

—

The earliest breakfaster we know is Ernie Rietz. He takes a roll in bed every morning.

—

One reason Morris Kahn doesn't walk straighter is that he has to fit the shirts his mother makes for him.

—

A true friend is one who can continue to love a Senior in spite of his exalted position.

—

The war has affected many lines of activity. The art of camouflage will not be lost, as the young ladies are applying it to their facial improvement.

—

We must feel at home at old R. I. H. S.; therefore if you throw papers on the floors at home, throw some more on the floor at school.

—

Netx year a course in free-hand cutting is going to be offered. From the looks of some of the pieces of furniture and walls of the building some of the students do not need that course.

—

All persons indebted to the book store for unpaid book bills are requested to call and settle. Those who are indebted and don't know it, call and find out. Those knowing themselves indebted and not wishing to pay are requested to stay in one place long enough for the librarian to catch them.

MOTLEY MUSINGS

A reform club wants to reform everything except the club and its members.

—

Military definition of a kiss: A report at headquarters.

Naval definition: Pleasure smack.

—

The Paris fashions have decreed that a girl should wear her skirts a little over two feet.

—

The smallest bridge we know of is the bridge of your nose.

—

She: "And are mine the only lips you have kissed?"

He: "Yes, and they are the sweetest of all."

—

Were there is plenty of food for thought you won't find any Seniors.

—

Our high school has turned out some great men, and there are quite a few others not so great, whom it ought to turn out.

—

Junior, feeling very spiritual: "The eye is the window of the soul."

Senior, in disgust: "Yes, and the mouth is the subway of the face."

—

Good spirits are like lost spectacles: it is hard to find them without them.

—

A tip is a small sum of money you give to somebody because you're afraid he won't like not being paid for something you haven't asked him to do.

—

And now they say that Jonah's tutor was the whale that brought him up. The whale obeyed the divine law because Jonah was a stranger and he took him in.

—

Here is a new one: Why is a cautious Junior like a pin?

Answer: Because his head prevents his going too far.

—

A Freshie who thinks he can't is usually right.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Many a man has made a fortune by not writing poetry.

Talk may be cheap, but some people use extravagant language.

No, Louis, a woman isn't necessarily a chemist because she always has a retort ready.

A laugh is a good thing if it is on the other fellow.

Before you boast of your ancestors, hide the family photograph album.

About the only establishment that makes money without advertising is the mint.

If you don't believe that the world is daily growing worse, ask the oldest inhabitant.

It is easier for the average girl to return a young man's love than his presents.

Many a man would rather run for office than to walk into an honest job.

Lots of city farmers make a specialty of sowing wild oats.

It's difficult for a truthful man to become an enthusiast.

A woman would rather break a $5 bill than a 10 cent dish.

A man may build a palace, but it takes a woman to convert it into a home.

There is a vast difference between loving a girl extravagantly and loving an extravagant girl.

If beauty is only skin deep, that might explain why so many pretty girls are shallow.

A spinster has a strenuous time convincing herself that she is a man-hater.

A man isn't necessarily athletic because he jumps to conclusions.

Owners of yachts and automobiles ought to be able to run into debt faster than the man who has to walk.

A baby isn't necessarily afflicted with jaundice because its a little "yeller."

Imagination doth make liars of us all.

Ignorance is always ready to pat itself on the back.

Some things are pretty bad, but the worst has never happened.

Ignorance of the law excuses no man, but it often accounts for the failure of a lawyer to make good.

POETRY.—NOT SHAKESPEARE.

Hickory, dickery dock,
The good old Manual Arts Clock.
The clock strikes ten,
The party's out then,
Hickory, dickery dock.

It's easy enough to be pleasant
When spring comes on with a rush,
But the girl worth while
Is the one who can smile,
When she slips, and falls in the slush.

Second verse to the above "Thing"

Yes, it's easy enough to be pleasant,
When nothing goes amiss,
But the fellow worth while
Is the one who can smile
At a bum old joke like this.

Hickory, dickery dock,
The mouse ran up the clock;
But hearing a scream,
He slid down a seam,
For the clock was on a sock.

⁂

THE TIME ELEMENT

When James A. Garfield was president of Hiram College, a man brought his son to be entered as a student. He wanted the boy to take a course shorter than the regular course.

"My son can never take all those studies," said the father. "He wants to get through more quickly. Can't you arrange it for him?"

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Garfield. "He can take a short course; it all depends on what you want to make of him. When God wants to make an oak, He takes a hundred years, but He takes only two months to make a squash."

⁂

SPEED MANIAC

"Waiter," said a customer after waiting fifteen minutes for his soup, "have you ever been to the zoo?"

"No, sir."

"Well, you ought to go. You would enjoy seeing the turtles whizz past."

SIMPLIFIED ART

A certain painter is confined in an asylum. To persons who visit him he says:

"Look at this; it is my latest masterpiece."

They look, and see nothing but an expanse of bare canvas. They ask:

"What does that represent?"

"That? Why, that represents the passage of the Isrelites through the Red Sea."

"Beg pardon, but where is the sea?"

"It has been driven back."

"And where are the Israelites?"

"They have crossed over."

"And the Egyptians?"

"Will be here directly. That's the sort of painting I like—simple and unpretentious."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—BUT!

A lion met a tiger
As they drank beside the pool.
Said the tiger, "Tell me why
You're roaring like a fool."

"That's not foolish," said the lion,
With a twinkle in his eyes.
"They call me king of beasts,
Because I advertise."

A rabbit heard them talking
And ran home like a streak.
He thought he'd try the lion's plan,—
His roar was but a squeak.

A fox came to investigate—
Had luncheon in the woods,
So when you advertise, my friends,
Be sure you've got the goods.

—*The Prairie.*

OUR COMPLETE DEBT

Teacher: "We borrowed our numerals from the Arabians, our calendar from the Romans, and our banking from the Italians. Can any one thing of any other examples?"

Willie Willis: "Our lawn-mower from the Smiths, our snow-shovel from the Joneses, and our baby carriage from the Bumps."

SWEET ADALINE

By the shores of Cuticura,
By the sparkling Pluto water,
Lived the prophylactic Chicklet
Danderine, fair Buick's daughter.
She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Sunkist and Victrola,
Heir apparent to the Mazda,
Of the tribe of Coca-Cola.
Through the Tanlac strolled the lovers,
Through the Shredded Wheat they wandered.
"Lovely little Wrigley Chicklet,"
Were the fairy words of Postum's,
"No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Nor any Aspirin still the heartache;
Oh, my Prestolite desire,
Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss."

—*The Salamander.*

IT NEVER HAPPENED

A married couple had engaged a cook. She was as pretty as a picture, but her cooking was terrible, and one morning the bacon was burned to such a crisp as to be wholly inedible.

"Dear," said the wife to her husband, "I'm afraid the cook has burned the bacon. You'll have to be satisfied with a kiss for breakfast this morning."

"All right," responded the husband gruffly. "Call her in."

JOHN BULL MISSES AGAIN

Several Americans and an Englishman were touring the Pacific coast in an automobile. The Americans were much amused at a roadside sign which read:

"Three miles to San Francisco. If you can't read, ask the blacksmith."

When nearing San Francisco, the Englishman burst out laughing, saying that he had just caught the joke. When the Americans asked what it was, he said:

"Suppose the blacksmith wasn't at home?"

The air it swells,—with peanut shells,
Along its rigid banks,
He simply looked into her eyes,
And gently murmured "Thanks."

BOSSES WERE WISE

The heads of a big manufacturing plant had this notice posted at the beginning of the summer season:

New Rule for Employees.

All requests for leave of absence on account of toothache, severe colds, and minor ailments, and on account of church picnics, weddings and funerals and the like, must be handed to the foreman in charge of your department before 10 a. m. on the morning of the game.

TIME TO LEAVE

Lecturer: "Allow me, before I close, to repeat the words of the immortal Webster."

Hayseed (to wife): "Land sakes, Maria, let's git out o' here. He's a-goin' ter start in on the dictionary."

TIT FOR TAT

One frosty day in August,
In the middle of July,
When the snow was raining moth balls,
And the rain stood six feet high,
I went to take a little walk,
Down by the railroad track,
But a "Copper" saw me take it,
And made me put it back. —*Ex.*

MAYBE HE'S A "CLEAN-CUT"

"Eliza," said a friend of the family to the old colored washerwoman, "have you seen Miss Edith's fiance?"

Eliza pondered for a moment, then bent over the laundry tubs once more. "No, ma'am," she said, "it ain't been in the wash yet."

WHERE THEY GO

The head of the firm caught the office boy telling falsehoods.

"I'm surprised at you!" he said. "Do you know what they do with boys who tell lies?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "When they get old enough the firm sends them out as traveling salesmen."

MIXED FEET

A tree toad loved a she toad
That lived in a tree;
She was a 3-toed tree toad,
But a 2-toed toad was he.
The 2-toed tree toad tried to win
The she toad's friendly nod;
For the 2-toed tree-toad loved the ground
That the 3-toed tree toad trod;
But vainly the 2-toed tree toad tried—
He couldn't please her whim;
In her tree toad bower, with her V-toed power
The she toad vetoed him.

HARD QUESTION

"Carry yer bag, sir?" said an eager urchin to a man on 20th street, hurrying toward the Rock Island Station.

"No, thanks!" replied the man shortly.

"I'll carry it all the way for a dime," persisted the lad.

"I tell you I don't want it carried!" retorted the man.

"Don't yer?"

"No, I don't!"

"Then what are you carrying it for?"

GRAND ROW

The couple were married and traveled to the lakes for their honeymoon. As soon as they arrived they took a boat out upon the lake.

The following morning the bride's mother got a postcard, which read:

"Arrived safely. Grand row before supper."

"My!" she muttered, "I didn't think they'd begin quarrelling so soon."

EXTRAORDINARY

"Rastus, are you a married man?"

"Nossah, Boss, Ah earns mah own living."

PROOF POSITIVE

"Is your wife a good cook?"

"You bet! She's the best little can-opener in America!"

We Appreciate

the splendid support given us the past year by High School Authorities and Students

"Everything to Make Your Game Better"

The Athletic Shop

D. B. "Curly" Bergquist, Prop.

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FISHING TACKLE
BASEBALL GOODS

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ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

CLOTHES

For MEN & YOUNGMEN
"Featuring 2 Pants Suits"

"The Davenport Store for Society Brand Clothes"

Richters :: Furriers

Established 1868

"Look for the Bear" 219-221 W. Second St.

BEYOND HIM.

Bobby was out calling with his mother.

"And so," said the hostess to him, "your little baby brother can talk now."

"Yes'm, he can say some words real well."

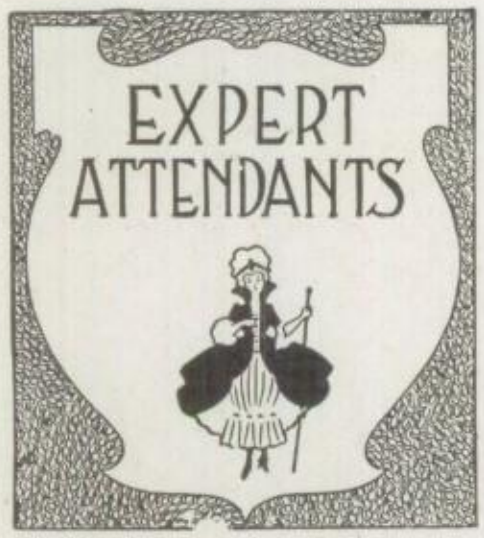
"How nice!" beamed the lady," and what words are they?"

"I don't know," confessed Bobby. "I never heard any of them before."

A man approached a stand upon which some questionable-looking fowls were offered for sale. "What will you sell them for?" he asked, of a shrewd, gray-bearded farmer.

"I sell them for profits," answered that individual.

"Is that so?" answered the customer, in feigned surprise. "I'm glad to know they are prophets. I took them for patriarchs."



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Treat Me

at

"The Butter Inn"

Rock Island's Wonder Store

Dine, Drink and Dream

Amid the pleasant surroundings of our Tea Room

Soda - Sandwiches - Salads - Light Lunch

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HEARD WHILE SKATING.

She fell. He ran to assist her.
He picked up her muff and her wrister.
"Did you fall, miss?" he cried.
"Do you think," she replied,
"I sat down for the fun of it, mister?"

Hope: "That man going yonder can't hear it thunder."
Doris: "Is he deaf?"
Hope: "No; it isn't thundering.

Montgomery & Campbell

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Let Us Clean Your Evening Gown
Furs, Gloves, Plumes, Slippers, Etc.

1909 Second Avenue, Rock Island
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His Ruling Pride

JOHN DEERE
HE GAVE TO THE WORLD
THE STEEL PLOW

He had reached the heights of success. From an humble beginning as a blacksmith in a little shop he had become the head of a great industry.

After fashioning the world's first steel plow in that little blacksmith shop of his younger days, he had steadily developed until he had become the world's leading maker of steel plows.

His plows had been used to conquer untamed wilds in many lands. Civilization had advanced behind his plows. The world was more prosperous and happier because of his plows. Wherever agriculture was progressive his name had become a household word.

John Deere had done much of which he might well have been proud. To have risen by his own efforts from a blacksmith to a leader of industry, to have served the world greatly and to have received from the world recognition for his services—these were achievements to stir pride in the heart of any man.

But John Deere's ruling pride was not so much in the great end attained as in the great way in which the end had been reached. Reviewing his career, he felt most pride in the consciousness that he had never produced a plow of poor quality. His was the pride of the master workman.

The simple pride that John Deere felt, is the pride of the makers of John Deere implements today. It is a powerful incentive to the maintenance of the high standard to which John Deere tools have been kept for eighty years.

FANNIE MAY CANDIES

FRESH EVERY DAY AT

COUCH'S CONFECTIONERY

Phone 134 231 17th Street

CLASS IN GEOGRAPHY.

"John, describe the route you would have to follow to get to the Martinique Islands."

"I first proceed to New York—"

"Well, and then?"

"Then I go on board a steamer and leave the rest to the captain."

A LANG LANE.

They were telling stories of the late Andrew Lang in one of the clubs the other night. One man told of a dinner given by Lang. He was staying in Marlowe's Road, Earl's Court, a street away at the end of that long Cromwell Road, which seems to go on forever. The guest was not very sure how to get there, so Lang explained:

"Walk right along Cromwell Road," he said, "till you drop dead, and my house is just opposite."

Filkins: "Thought you intended to sell your suburban home?"

Wilkins: "I did, until I read the alluring story my advertising man wrote; then I decided to keep it myself."

Mr. Kelly: "An' how are ye this mornin', Mistress Flyn? Is yer rhumatiz any better?"

Mrs. Flyn: "Well, yis, I think it is, I thank ye koindly. The new doctor's treatment is doin' me a worl' av good, I belave. He advoises me to take queen ann eternally, and to rub anarchy on me j'ints. So I'm doin' it, an' I think it's helpin' me wonderfully."

Summed in a few words:

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Akin Shoe Co.

1807 2nd Ave. Rock Island, Ill.

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'Rock Island's Real Eating House'

Johnson's Cafeteria

IN THE HEART OF THE TRI-CITIES

New Harper Hotel Building

J. W. JOHNSON, Proprietor

READ

The Daily Times

The Tri-Cities Greatest Newspaper

CONFUSING.

His Worship: "What we want you to tell us is the exact words used by the prisoner when he spoke to you."

Witness: "He said, your Worship, that he stole the pig."

His Worship: "No, no; he would not have used the third person."

Witness: "But, your Worship, there was no third person."

His Worship: "Then he must have said, 'I stole the pig.'"

Witness: "Well, maybe you did, your Worship, but he did not tell on you."

Willie: "Pa, when has a man horse sense?"

Pa: "When he can say 'Nay,' my son."

"Why did you break your engagement with the school mistress?"

"Couldn't stand it any longer, old man. The other evening, when I arrived fifteen minutes late, she told me I must bring an excuse in writing, signed by my mother."

INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

H. H. Cleveland Agency

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BOOKS & EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES
PLAYES ART MATERIALS
ENTIRE SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

Corner 4th Ave. and 20th St. Rock Island

ENCOURAGED.

"How did you come out?" asked his friend. "Will she have you?"

"Her answer," replied the diplomatic attachè, "is partially satisfactory. Enough so to continue negotiations. She says if she ever does marry, it will be a man of good looks, courage, and ability."

The bad boy wrote on the blackboard: "Our teacher is a donkey." The other boys anticipated eruptions when the school-master arrived; but there was none. He merely wrote the word "driver" after "donkey," and school opened as usual.

A bright little fellow, who had only been asleep for five minutes, had a dream that seemingly covered a period of nearly two weeks. Upon being told how short a time he had slept he exclaimed: "My, but it takes a long time to sleep five minutes!"

Jack: "I was just admiring Mabel's hair. How pretty it is."
Mabel's rival: "Oh, she has some prettier than that."

"I have a pain in my back," complained the cuckoo clock.
"A stitch in time, eh?" chuckled the cuckoo.

ROCK ISLAND TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Fire Protected Public Warehouse

Heated Piano Room - - Private Rooms

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Black Hawk Furniture Company

Better Quality
Better Price
Better Service

2029-4th Avenue *Rock Island, Illinois*

A mother entered the nursery, where her offspring were both screaming at the top of their voices, and exclaimed: "Why, children, what are you crying for?" "I wanna dink!" demanded small Bobby. "Well, I'll get you a drink," replied the mother. "Elsie, what are you crying for?" "You didn't seem to hear Bobby, mamma," said Elsie, "so I was helping him cry."

"Did she make you feel at home?" "No, but she made me wish I was."

"Yes," said Mrs. Twickembury, "my daughter has published several poems, but all of them autonomously."

"Mummy, can I have that pear that was on the dining-room sideboard this morning? 'Cos—" "Because what?" "'Cos I've eaten it!"

A woman whose pastor asked after her health replied dolefully, "I feel very well; but I always feel bad when I feel well, because I know I'm going to feel worse afterward."

"So you are writing an up-to-date book. What is the title of it?"
"I'm calling it 'Vaccination.'"
"That ought to take."

McCARTHY

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R. I. 636-627 416-418 23rd Street

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ROCK ISLAND SAVINGS BANK,
N. E. Cor. 3rd Ave. and 18th St.
STATE BANK OF ROCK ISLAND,
Junction 2nd Ave. and 17th St.

"A lady of fashion much desired to be present at a lecture on 'Sun Spots' which a great astronomer was announced to give," says the Westminister. "Being unable to attend, she wrote apologizing for her absence, adding, 'I am so sorry. I was extremely anxious to hear what you had to say, for I have been a martyr to freckles all my life.'"

OPPORTUNITY MISSED.

A Denver man tells of one westerner's opinion of the East. It appears that this man had occasion to visit New York, a city he had never seen. He remained for a week or two longer than he had expected, and, in writing of his experiences to his wife in the West, he said:

"New York City is a great city, but I do wish I had come here before I was converted."

A REVELATION.

Traveler: "I say, what are you people so proud about? Last time I came here everybody was very friendly, and now I can hardly get a person to speak."

Uncle Eben: "You see, Joe Summers picked up a guide-book that fell out of a motor car last week and he found that the old tannery swamp is a mountain tarn, Simmons' stone quarry a precipice, Bill Moodler's beer house a wayside inn, and the whole country chock full of historical antidotes and delusions."

Little John often covets the bellows as a toy. One morning as his mother was using them to blow a lazy fire into flame, John stood by, eager to get his little hands on the bellows, and finally said, in his most obliging tone: "Mamma, if you are tired I will do your bellowing for you."

The teacher wrote on the blackboard, "The horse and the cow is in the lot." "Who can correct the sentence?" she asked.

A pause, and little Pearl hesitatingly held up her hand.

"Well, Pearl," inquired the teacher, what is wrong?"

"The lady should be mentioned first," said Pearl.

MAKING HAY.

Madge: "Did you have anything to talk about at the club meeting?"

Marjorie: "Lots! On account of the storm there were only three of us present.

FOREIGN SUBSTANCE.

Doctor: "There's the original prescription. I can't imagine how you made that mistake in putting it up!"

Druggist: "Humph! I must have mixed your signature in with the other ingredients."

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Our truck fleet is on the job every minute
to fill your hurry up orders

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Courses arranged in ten groups with leading subjects as follows:

I. Classical Languages
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SIXTY-FIFTH ACADEMIC YEAR BEGINS SEPT. 1, 1924

For Information, Write

GUSTAV ANDREEN, *President,* ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

ONE GOOD TURN.

The grocer had just given little Ethel a banana, which was accepted. "Well, what did you say to the nice man?" prompted the fond mother.

"I thay skin it."—Judge.

AT THE MINSTREL SHOW.

"Have you ever been on the firing line?"

"Sure; only last week my boss stood us all in line and I was the first one he fired."

"And were you ever rewarded for bravery?"

"Oh, yaas."

"Did you get the Iron Cross?"

"Nope."

"The Victoria Cross?"

"Naw; I got the Maltese cross."

"How could you get the Maltese cross?"

"I stepped on her tail."

The music teacher: "Johnny is improving daily in his violin playing."

Johnny's mother (gratified): "Is that so? We didn't know whether he was improving or we were just getting more used to it."

L. STAPP CO.

Wholesale and Retail

The Largest Floral Establishment in the Vicinity

"Say it with Flowers"

2304 12th St. Rock Island 425

SOME JOB.

Mrs. Crabshaw: "Haven't I taught you to put things in their right places?"

Willie: "Yes, mamma; but you never taught me how I could find them afterward."

He was testifying about the Fourth of July explosion of a small cannon, an explosion which had sent him to the hospital for some months.

"Please give your version of the explosion," he was asked.

"Well," he said, "I was standing beside the gun; there was an awful racket, and the doctor said, 'Sit up and take this.'"

Little Dorothy: "Grandpa, can you remember Abraham Lincoln?"

Grandpa: "Yes, dear; you see, I am a great deal older than you are."

Little Dorothy: "How much older must I be before I can remember him?"

Compliments of

The Rock Island Bridge & Iron Works

Rock Island, Illinois

ALL THE NEWS

THE ARGUS

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

ALL THE TIME

FONDLY RECALLED.

Artist: "What's the matter? It's a good joke; isn't it?"

Editor: "It's a very good joke. The first time I heard that joke I laughed till the tears rolled down my pinafore."

Bis: "I wonder if Dr. Cook really thought he discovered the north pole."

Sis: "Possibly! We are all mistaken. Why, the first month in my new circuit I thought I had discovered paradise."

"He who puts his hand to the plow," screamed the crossroads orator, "must not turn back!" "What is he to do when he gets to the end of a furrer?" asked the auditor in the blue-jean overalls.

Nell: "Jack told me, last night, he had given me his heart."

Belle: "Well, it's damaged goods. He told me, last week, I had broken it."

"Don't take any notice of the cook, my dear."

"But, John, I have to take it when she gives it to me."

Chiropractic

The Greatest Drugless Health System in the World To-Day

Dr. H. N. METTLER

19 St. and Second Ave. Rock Island

"Of course it hurts, Josiah," said Mrs. Chugwater, as she applied the liniment and rubbed it in vigorously. "Rheumatism always hurts. You must grin and bear it."

"I'm willing to bear it, Samantha," groaned Mr. Chugwater, "but I'm not going to grin."

Mr. Dorman found Mr. Johnsing intently contemplating a piece of cardboard.

Mr. Johnsing—"Say, Mr. Dorman, what am de meaning of dis here line on de ticket whar it says: 'Not transferable?' "

Mr. Dorman: "Dat means, Bre'r Johnsing, dat no gen'leman am admitted unless he comes hisself."

FOLEY'S

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Sales CHEVROLET *Service*

Learn the easy way to pay for a Chevrolet

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The Electrical Merchant

"Electricity for Everything"

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ALL HE WANTED.

Patient: "Doctor, what I need is something to stir me up—something to put me in fighting trim. Did you put anything like that in this prescription?"

Doctor: "No. You will find that in the bill.

Policeman: "Do you have to take care of the dog?"

Nurse Girl: "No; the missus says I'm too young and inexperienced. I only look after the children."

A young man who needed false teeth wrote to a dentist, ordering a set as follows: "My mouth is three inches acrost, five-eights inches threw the jaw. Some hummocky on the edge. Shaped like a hoss-shew, toe forward. If you want me to be more particular I shall have to come thar."

Carl Wessel was late for breakfast. After a considerable wait, his mother called from down stairs:

"Hurry up, Carl! You are late now. Have you got your shoes on?"

"Yes, mother," replied Carl, "all but one."

"Mary Ann," remarked Mrs. Wickwire, "I think if you will take a sweeping glance around this parlor, you will see that you have given it a very glancing sweep."

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Favors
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Looking Forward

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We Know How!

TELEPHONES

Rock Island 875 Moline 100 Davenport 581

GENEROUS.

An enterprising young florist, in order to increase his trade, displayed this sign in his window:

"We give a packet of flower seeds with every plant."

His competitor across the street promptly sought to meet the competition by placing in his window the following announcement:

"We give the earth with every plant."

Blobbs: "I feel like the oldest man in the world."

Slobbs: "What are you talking about? You're not a day over thirty."

Blobbs: "Yes; but I've just been listening to a boy of sixteen tell about the things he used to do when he was a kid."

HISTORY.

"Father, do you know when the pliocene age was?"

"Um—I s'pose it was the age when old man Pliocence was king of one of them countries down around Greece."

"Knowledge is power," quoted the Wise Guy.

"At the same time many a girl is single because she knows too much," added the Simple Mug.

PERMANENT WAVING MARCELLING

Benson Beauty Shoppe

ETHEL BENSON

212 SAFETY BLDG. Phone R. I. 924 ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

CARSE & OHLWEILER CO.

BLACK HAWK CARBONATED BEVERAGES

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

"Is this a genuine antique?" asked the customer, suspiciously.

"Certainly," replied the dealer, in an offended voice, "it is more than six hundred years old."

"That's remarkable," commented the customer, dryly. "It is dated 1912."

"Let me see," said the antique dealer. "Why, so it is! That's the fault of my assistant. He's put the figures on wrongly. It ought to be 1219."

"Do you know," said the woman, "that there are times when it is dangerous to enter an Episcopal church?"

"When is that, madam?" said the bishop, with great dignity, straightening himself up in his chair.

"I say there are times when it is positively dangerous to enter the church," she replied.

"That can not be," said the bishop. "Pray explain, madam."

"Why," she said, "it is when there is a canon in the reading desk, a big gun in the pulpit, when the bishop is charging his clergy, the choir is murdering the anthem, and the organist is trying to drown the choir."

A certain teacher asked her pupils to bring in "three items of information" about the river which flowed by their town; and from one boy she received this model of concise composition: "I have lived near it, I have skated over it, I have fell into it."

Eat More

Purity Ice Cream

It's Always Good

Sturtevant Baker Company

Made in The Sunlight Plant

Quality and Service

Hayes·Clothes·Shop

1714 SECOND AVE. ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

100 PER CENT.

Some quotations from Baltimore school examination papers:
A blizzard is the inside of a hen.
A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.
Sixty gallon make one hedgehog.
Georgia was founded by the people who had been executed.
A mountain range is a large cook stove.
Achilles was dipped in the river Styx to make him normal.
Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of the saliva from the Vatican.
Typhoid fever is prevented by fascination.

PROOF POSITIVE

"Is your wife a good cook?"
"You bet! She's the best little can-opener in America!"

McKINLEY HARDWARE CO.

Winchester Sporting Goods ✠ Tools and Cutlery
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The Winchester Store

E. G. ANDERSON, Manager

227—Eighteenth Street Rock Island, Illinois

Knox Mortuary

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
To The People
Since 1852

"The same tender care after,
that you gave before".

414-415 20th St. Tel. R. I. 2131 Rock Island, Ill.

Mark Twain, in an after-dinner speech at the Wagner Society, once said: "Gentlemen, I have been taking great interest in Wagner. I've been to orchestral concerts to hear his works played. I've stayed at home to study his compositions in full score. The conclusion I've arrived at, gentlemen, is that Wagner's music is not half as bad as it sounds."

A keen-eyed mountaineer led his overgrown son into a country schoolhouse. "This here boy's arter larnin'," he announced. "What's your bill o' fare?" "Our curriculum, sir," corrected the school-master, "embraces geography, arithmetic, trigonometry—" "That'll do," interrupted the father. "That'll do. Load him up heavy with triggernometry. He's the only poor shot in the family."

Turn defeat into victory,
Don't let your courage fade,
And if you get a "lemon"
Just make the lemon-aid.

"Your legal department must be very expensive."

"It is," sighed the eminent trust magnate.

"Still, I suppose you have to maintain it?"

"Well, I don't know. Sometimes I think it would be cheaper to obey the law."

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

All Latest Hits on Brunswick Records

The Bruner Music House
1806--3rd Ave. Phone 1060

COMPLETE LINE OF BALDWIN PIANOS AND PLAYERS

NO REST.

"Are you going to take a vacation this year?"
"No; I've got to spend two weeks at Atlanta City with my wife."

The Barber: "Shall I go over your face twice?"
The Patron: "Yes, if there is any left."

Hall: "What are you doing now?"
Gall: "Oh, I'm making a house-to-house canvass to ascertain why people don't want to buy a new patent clothes wringer."

Dr. R. M. CRISWELL
DENTIST
Suite 410 Central Trust Building
Office Phone, R. I. 16 Rock Island, Illinois

"The only way to prevent what's past," said Mrs. Muldoon, "is to put a stop to it before it happens."

"Triplets," announced the nurse to the proud father.
"Really," he replied. "I can hardly believe my own census."

"A savings bank," said John, in answer to the teacher, "is a place where you can deposit money to-day and draw it out to-morrow by giving a week's notice."

THE GARDEN SHOP

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IT NEVER HAPPENED

A married couple had engaged a cook. She was as pretty as a picture, but her cooking was terrible, and one morning the bacon was burned to such a crisp as to be wholly inedible.

"Dear," said the wife to her husband, "I'm afraid the cook has burned the bacon. You'll have to be satisfied with a kiss for breakfast this morning."

"All right," responded the husband gruffly. "Call her in."

MAYBE HE'S "CLEAN-CUT"

"Eliza," said a friend of the family to the old colored washerwoman, "have you seen Miss Edith's fiance?"

Eliza pondered for a moment, then bent over the laundry tubs once more. "No, ma'am," she said, "it ain't been in the wash yet."

OUR COMPLETE DEBT

Teacher: "We borrowed our numerals from the Arabians, our calendar from the Romans, and our banking from the Italians. Can you think of any other examples?"

Willie Willis: "Our lawn-mower from the Smiths, our snow-shovel from the Joneses, and our baby carriage from the Bumps."

EXTRAORDINARY

"Rasteus, are you a married man?"

"Nossah, Boss, ah earns mah own living."

TOO SMOOTH.

"Mr. Sinnick is very polished, isn't he?"

"Very! Everything he says reflects on some one."

"Do you believe in the literary test?"

"Not for immigrants; but I think it ought to be applied to American authors."

Teacher: "Here to-day and gone to-morrow. What's that?"

Wise Boy: "A Mexican president."

"Did you strike this man in an excess of irascibility"

"No, sah; I done hit him in the stummick."

Mrs. Watts: "Mary Ann, these balusters seem always dusty. I was at Mrs. Johnson's after church, and her stair rails are clean and as smooth as glass."

Mary Ann: "Yis, mum. But she has t'ree small boys."

A NUT TO CRACK

Sal: "What makes an Englishman happy in his old age?"

Mal: "To tell him a joke in his youth."

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THE LIMIT.

"Are the fish thick here?"

"Well, not too thick, sir," answered the native. "We have to use this lake partly for navigation."

"Hetty Green says the secret of health is in eating onions. We don't see how it can be kept secret."

Grannie: "Why should I take another chair, Gerald? Don't you think I'm comfortable here?"

Gerald: "Yes, gran'ma; but I'm afraid my little kitten isn't; she's there, too."

The angry citizen puffed into the office of the city editor.

"See here, sir," he yelled, "what do you mean by publishing my resignation from my political office in this way?"

You gave the story out yourself, didn't you?" asked the editor.

"Of course I did," replied the angry citizen. "But your paper prints it under the head of 'Public Improvements.'"

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ONE OLD SALT HAPPY.

Father Neptune (to group of mermaids): "Well, girls, I must say it's more comfortable; now I can wade around under an American man-of-war without cutting my feet on broken bottles."

One morning little Ruth, aged seven, was watching a meadow lark in an adjoining field and listening to his song. In a little while she came running into the house to her mother and said: "Mother, he wasn't a bit afraid. He looked at me and then turned round and sang another verse."

Most of my crops I've had to drop,
Although I sprayed with drugs,
But anyhow, I'll get a crop
Of prime potato bugs.

"I've sailed the seas for fifty-seven years," Captain Salt, a seasoned old shell-back, boasted.

"Don't you ever get homesick, captain?" a woman asked.

"Homesick? Me homesick?" said Captain Salt. "No-sir-ee! I ain't home enough for that."

Said six-year-old Harry, as he was being buttoned into a clean white suit: "This has been an exciting week, hasn't it, mother? Monday we went to the Zoo, Wednesday I lost a tooth, Thursday was Lily's birthday party, Friday I was sick, yesterday I had my hair cut; and now I am rushing off to Sabbath school."

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POINT OF VIEW.

A lawyer was arguing a case before a certain judge, between whom and himself there was no love lost. The judge listened for a while with ill-concealed impatience, and then burst out with:

"Tut! tut! Mr. W——, you have your points of law all upside down!"

"I don't doubt that they seem so to your Honor," replied Mr. W., "but you'll think differently when your Honor is reversed."

An Irishman whose face was so plain that his friends used to tell him it was an offense to the landscape, happened also to be as poor as he was homely. One day a neighbor met him and asked: "How are you, Pat?" "Mighty bad. Sure 'tis starvation that's starin' me in the face." "Begorra!" exclaimed his neighbor, "it can't be very pleasant for either of yez!"

The editor of The Evening Star was deeply engrossed in his work when he was suddenly interrupted by the office boy, who remarked:

"There's a tramp at the door, Mr. Hyde, and he says he ain't had nothin' to eat for six days."

"Fetch him in," said the editor, "if we can find out how he does it, we can run the paper for another week."

In a certain town a Mr. Cobb married a Miss Webb, and it was said he fell in love with her as soon as he spied 'er.

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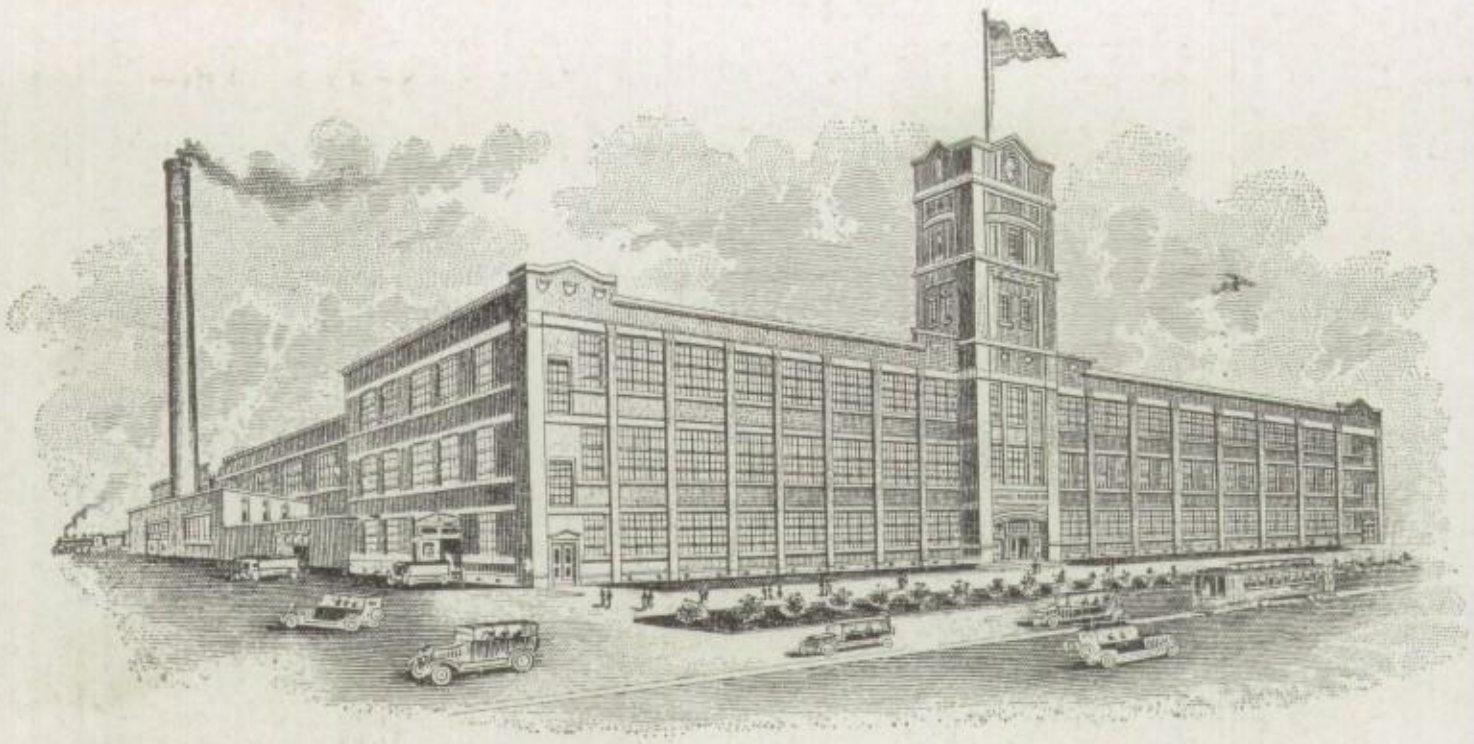

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HE WAS DOONED.

Professor X., one of the old school, always objected to the pronunciation of "wound" as though it were spelled "woond." One day he stopped a student in the middle of a reading with, "How do you pronounce that word, sir?"

"Woond," replied the student.

The professor gave him a sharp look and said, "I have never foond any groond for giving it that soond, sir."

Philadelphia is to teach geography by moving pictures. That, says the Indianapolis News, is about the only way to keep up with European geography.

Counsel for the Defense: "But did you not tell the prisoner that you doubted his veracity?"

Rustic Prosecutor: "Nothin' o' the koind. Oi merely told him 'e was a awful liar."

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Y. M. C. A. Building

"How about the sanitary conditions at your hotel? Is everything healthy?" asked the traveler.

"Waal," said the proprietor, "nobody ever ketched nothin' at my haouse what hadn't been brought there by some outsider."—*Judge*.

Spurgeon was once asked if the man who learned to play a cornet on Sabbath would go to heaven.

The great preacher's reply was characteristic. Said he: "I don't see why he should not, but"—after a pause—"I doubt whether the man next door will."

When a man starts to tell you how brainy you are and what a big man you are, and that other people do not appreciate you, excuse yourself for a moment and hide your money in the sweatband of your hat before he gets any further.

A Scottish student, supposed to be deficient in judgment, was asked by a professor, in the course of his examination, how he would discover a fool. "By the questions he would ask," was the prompt and highly-suggestive reply.

A little boy who had to be on the train over night, says The Chicago Post, slept in an upper berth in the sleeping car. In the night he awakened and sat up.

"Do you know where you are, Bobby?" asked his mother.

"Course I do," answered Bobby promptly, "I'm in the top drawer."

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Ernest Fan: "Is your wife interested in the game?"

Little Fan: "Interested? She'd give anything to know whether I'm here or at the office."

"Do I understand you to say," asked the judge, "that his remarks were acrimonious?"

"No judge, your honor, I didn't say that. I said he just swore at me. I ain't a-goin' to claim that he done what he didn't do."

"And do you always behave like a gentleman?" asked the visitor of small Harold.

"No, ma'am," he replied. "I'm not big enough, but I behave like a gentle boy."

"Say, my man, why don't you go to work? What's your trade?"

"Why, I am a lawn-trimmer in the winter time and a snow-shoveler in summer, and I never find anything in my line."

Hickville postmaster (discussing affairs of state): "Now, what do you think of our foreign relations, Ezry?"

Prominent lounger (warmly): "I think they should be barred out uv this here country if they can't read an' write!"

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CERTAINLY REPREHENSIBLE.

"Gentlemen," said a Congressman, "a member of this house has taken advantage of my absence to tweak my nose behind my back. I hope that the next time he abuses me behind my back like a coward he will do it to my face like a man, and not go skulking into the thicket to assail a gentleman who isn't present to defend himself."

A minister, spending a holiday in the North of Ireland, was out walking, and, feeling very thirsty, called at a farmhouse for a drink of milk. The farmer's wife gave him a large bowl of milk, and while he was quenching his thirst, a number of pigs got round about him. The minister noticed that the pigs were very strange in their manner, so he said:

"My good lady, why are the pigs so excited?"

The farmer's wife replied: "Sure, it's no wonder they are excited, sir; it's their own little bowl you are drinking out of!"

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An Edinburgh cabman was driving an American round the sights of the Scottish city. In High Street he stopped and with a wave of his whip announced: "That is John Knox's house."

"John Knox!" exclaimed the American; "who was he?"

This was too much for the cabby. "Good heavens, man," he exclaimed, "did you never read your Bible?"

"Some spells it one way and some spells it another," said the native, when asked how to spell Saskaschiqualie Creek, "but in my judgment there ain't any correct way of spelling it."

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COMPLETE.

"Are you going to the fancy dress ball?"

"Oh, yes."

"In what disguise?"

"I shall wear one of the quaint old costumes of 1905."

USUAL THING.

"Why didn't you interfere when the cook chased the waiter with a cleaver and the waitress yelled murder?"

"I thought it was an ordinary cabaret feature."

"When I am big, mamma, I'm going to marry a doctor or a minister."

"Why, my dear?"

"'Cause if I marry a doctor I can get well for nothing, and if I marry a minister, I can get good for nothing."

"A bookworm is a person who would rather read than eat, or it is a worm that would rather eat than read."

Effie's brother: "Do you love my sister Effie?"

Effie's Steady Company: "Why, William, that is a queer question. Why do you want to know?"

Effie's Brother: "She said last night she would give a dollar to know, and I'd like to scoop it in."

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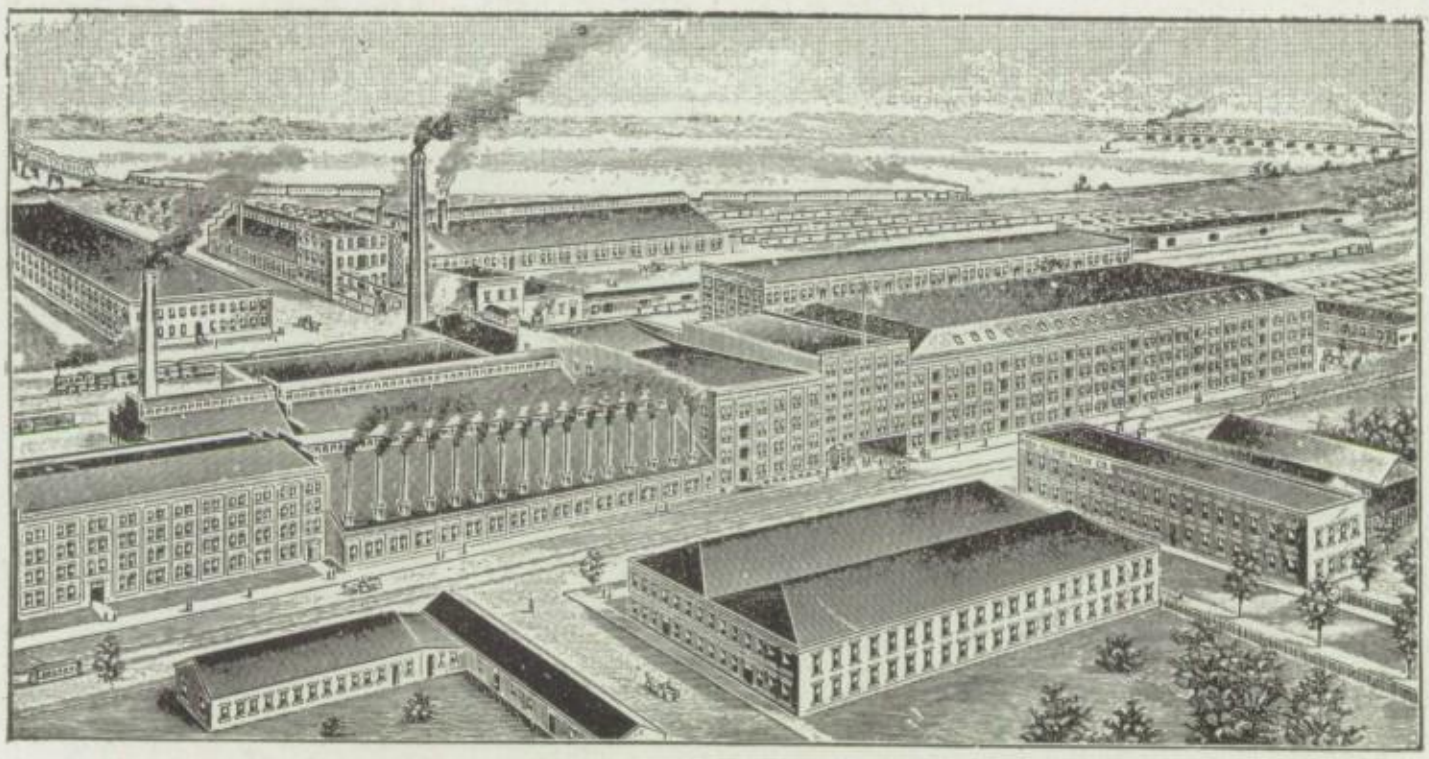

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"Why do you write articles on how cheaply people can live if they try?"

"In the hope of getting enough money to avoid having to live that way."

Mary, a little girl, was watching an elderly woman clean a set of artificial teeth in a basin of water. So intent did the child become in the performance that the woman was led to ask: "Mary, do you ever clean your teeth?"

"No," was the prompt reply, " 'cause I can't take them out."

"How will you have your eggs cooked?" asked the waiter.

"Make any difference in the cost of 'em?" inquired the cautious customer with the brimless hat and the ragged beard.

"No."

"Then cook them on the top of a slice of ham."

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